Brigham Young University
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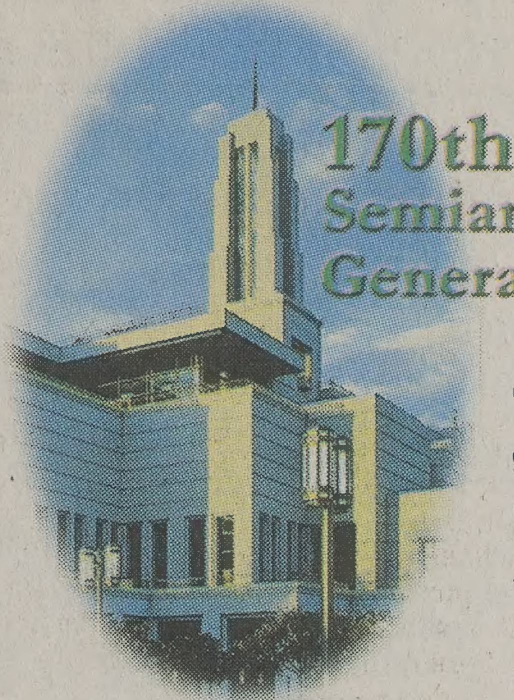

Coverage given of general conference including photos and speakers.

pages 3 - 9

CITY

nstators t new St. plaza

ators joined con- ers Saturday and The Church of st of Latter-day ewly dedicated plaza on Main

monstrators — environmentalists, ts activists, homo- hts advocates and ups — expressed out future restric-

, spokesperson for hurch, said the as allowed the ons during confer- kend in order to ontation.
the public should d plaza use will governed by the f rules as Temple , Farah said.
plained that this nonstrators will no allowed to set up displays within daries.
so denied rumors would be closed der to allow work- finishing touches.

—Jeff Oliver

STATE

al today ghland teen in fight

ND — A 17-year-old last week during a is brother, according ne/Highland police t.
orted that when they d to the Highland t 9:10 p.m. on Tues- found 17-year-old chings on the kitchen a coma. He had reathing, according
was flown to LDS Salt Lake City, where Wednesday.
ne/Highland police t is still investigating t.
al is scheduled for An obituary provided hily said the brothers friends and the death cident.
s was an Eagle Scout r at Lone Peak High

—Associated Press

NATION

rthquakes . California day night

FIELD, Calif. – A pair tude-3.2 earthquakes thern California Sat- ning, the first south- akersfield, the second t of Baker near the border.
p.m. magnitude-3.2 ck seven miles south- akersfield, said seis- Kate Hutton at the Cal- titute of Technology in . The quake was not ock, she said.
ersfield Police Depart- d not receive any damage.
p.m., a magnitude- ke struck 34 miles st of Baker in the esert. The temblor was ock to the magnitude- r Mine quake on Oct. , Hutton said.

—Associated Press

n these stories, check out

NEWSNET

Today on NewsNet
Judiciary Committee
's Shawn Fanning to ak in WSC at 9 a.m.
ebcast on NewsNet
://newsnet.byu.edu

Center dedication highlights conference

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley applies mortar to the cornerstone of the Conference Center on Sunday. One representative from each auxiliary group joined the First Presidency in applying the mortar in the cornerstone ceremony.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

An estimated 30,700 individuals gathered around Temple Square to join in the historic and sacred dedication of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' new Conference Center in Salt Lake City.

LDS Church members and general authorities wiped tears from their eyes as they stood and joined in singing the chorus of the hymn"The Spirit of God": "Let glory to them in the highest be given, Henceforth and forever, Amen and amen."

President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated the Conference Center during the Sunday morning session of the 170th Semiannual General Conference.

"As another significant accomplishment of this millennial year, we dedicate this great Conference Center. It is a unique and remarkable building," President Hinckley said.

He remarked on the purpose and importance of the new Conference Center.

"It is from this pulpit that the law of God shall go forth, together with the word and testimony of the Lord," President Hinckley said.

At the cornerstone ceremony, preceding the start of the conference session, President Hinckley said the cornerstone of the building is symbolic of the cornerstone of the church: Jesus Christ.

"We preserve the symbolism of the cornerstone in remembrance of the Son of God upon whose life and mission this church is established. He, and he alone, is the chief cornerstone.

"Let this symbol be recognized as representing the Redeemer of the World, the Son of God, the Lord Jesus Christ, whose name this church carries," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley also said a strong foundation of apostles and prophets were built upon this cornerstone. And upon those stones was built the remainder of the structure, symbolic of the membership of the LDS Church.

One representative from each auxiliary group joined the First Presidency in applying mortar to the cornerstone.

"This marks the completion of the building. This building is finished, complete, ready for the use intended," President Hinckley said.

The dedicatory prayer, offered by President Hinckley at the conclusion of the Sunday morning session, echoed the divine purpose for the Conference Center.

"We dedicate it unto thee our Father and our God, and unto thy Beloved Son, our Redeemer, whose name thy church bears," President Hinckley said.

The building was also dedicated as a gathering place of the Lord's people for worship and wholesome entertainment.

"From this pulpit may thy name be spoken with reverence and love. May the name of thy Son be constantly remembered with sacred declaration. May testimony of thy divine work ring forth from here to all the world," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley dedicated the Conference Center as a place of peace and an oasis in the midst of a bustling city. He prayed for the continued acceptance of the LDS Church.

"We pray that favorable expressions may prevail and grow until there is universal acceptance and appreciation for what has been done," President Hinckley said.

Following the dedicatory prayer, President Hinckley led the congregation in the Hosanna Shout.

A vision of white consumed the Conference Center as the crowd of more than 20,000 people stood and waved their handkerchiefs in unison.

The Hosanna Shout has become a sacred tradition in the LDS Church and is used primarily in temple dedication services. Joseph Smith introduced the Hosanna Shout at the Kirtland Temple dedication in 1836.

The use of the Hosanna Shout is historically symbolic. It is reminiscent of the praise offered by followers of Jesus Christ at sacred occasions such as Jesus Christ's triumphant ride into Jerusalem, his visit to the Nephites and the dedication of Solomon's Temple, according to LDS Church officials.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Conference-goers look at the temple from the new Main Street Plaza. Speakers at general conference stressed the importance of eternal families and following Christ.

General conference message advises members to follow Christ, value family

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints closed the 170th Semiannual General Conference this weekend by admonishing all members of the church to choose to follow the teachings of Jesus Christ and to protect the family.

President Hinckley's comments summed up a message of this October's conference: Choose to commit yourself to following the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Specific counsel on how to more fully commit to the gospel came throughout the conference.

Elder Alexander B. Morrison, member of the Quorum of the Seventy, counseled LDS Church members to "come and see."

"Come to see who you really are," Elder Morrison said. "Come seeking to know Jesus Christ and you will recognize your divine heritage."

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve said to follow the standard works and revelation from the leaders of God.

"Few find the way because they ignore the road maps and the maker of the map," Elder Nelson said.

David B. Haight of the Quorum of the Twelve also emphasized another frequently presented major theme that many of the brethren focused on — families.

Elder David B. Haight said "The Proclamation of the Family" is a wonderful source to teach children correct principles about the family.

Elder Haight quoted President Hinckley as saying, "Life is a great chain of generations, don't be a weak link."

"It's the gospel in our lives that makes the difference," Elder Haight said. "Do not become a weak link in the chain of your family."

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve took this theme a step further in counseling the members about the importance of families in the LDS Church.

"Our success as a church depends a lot on how we live the gospel in our families," Elder Perry said. "People are more important than programs and should never detract from gospel-centered family activities."

> **"Family must hold it's pre-eminent place in this life."**
> — Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, talked about the home as being the basis of a righteous life.

"Home can be a heaven on earth," President Monson said. "Family must hold it's pre-eminent place in this life."

President Hinckley also addressed the role of parents during the general priesthood session.

A lot of the responsibility of the righteousness of this generation lies on the heads of the parents, President Hinckley said.

Israel gives ultimatum to Yasser Arafat to end violence soon

JERUSALEM — Israel on Sunday pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat: order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over — and what is more, Palestinian commanders could become targets.

Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ends at sundown Monday, would carry echoes of the same terrifying day 27 years ago when a surprise Arab attack launched a Mideast war. The United States stepped up its efforts to get the sides talking again.

The days of rage that have consumed Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since Sept. 28 have spread elsewhere: Israel was building up its forces on its northern border after Lebanese guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers, shattering the calm that has prevailed there since Israel withdrew from Lebanon in May.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah militia dedicated Saturday's operation to the Palestinians who have died in the recent clashes. The fighting has claimed 84 lives so far, most Palestinian.

The body of a Jewish settler was discovered Sunday in a cave and police blamed the shooting on Palestinians. And in Nazareth, a 42-year-old Arab man died from a bullet wound. Hospital officials said he was killed during youth clashes in the city.

Touring Israel's northern border, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a simple message for the Palestinians, for the Lebanese, and for the Syrians who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating.

"Syria has supreme responsibility to ensure that there will not be hostile actions against Israel from Lebanon," Barak said.

To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: end the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends.

"If we will not see the difference actively implemented on the ground, and a calming down of the situation really occurring, we will draw the conclusion that Arafat deliberately has decided to abandon the negotiations," Barak said.

He did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his top military aides said Israel would move from a defensive to an offensive posture, and could target Palestinian commanders.

"We could ... as far as I am concerned, even attack the headquarters of those responsible for the situation," Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, Barak's national security adviser, told Israel radio. Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said Israel had barely used "1 percent" of its force in dealing with the Palestinians.

The Palestinians said it was up to the Israelis to stop the shooting, and laid down their own condition: accept a U.N. Security Council call for an international commission to investigate the violence.

Nabil Aburdeneh, Arafat's chief adviser, echoed Barak's challenge, giving the Israelis 24 hours to stop shooting. He said Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov would visit the region on Monday – Russia is a permanent Security Council member – and that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan might come soon.

Israelis – even the most dovish among them – rejected the Security Council statement, saying it resurrected the organization's bias against the Jewish state.

"It happened that we survived the harsh language of the U.N. many times in the past," said Avraham Burg, the speaker of the Israeli parliament.

Israelis were sorely disappointed that the United States did not vote rather than using its veto to quash the statement.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cloning craze: Cow to give birth to ox

BOSTON — Meet Bessie, who could soon be the first cow to give birth to a cloned ox.

If she delivers the rare Asian gaur growing inside her, she will herald a stunning new way to save endangered, or even recently extinct, animals.

The bovine surrogate mother is carrying the gaur fetus on a farm near Sioux City, Iowa, and is expected to give birth to "Noah" next month.

"He will be the first endangered animal we send up the ramp of the ark," said Robert Lanza, the vice president of medical and scientific development at Advanced Cell Technology, and one of the lead authors of a study published Sunday in the journal Cloning. "This is no longer science fiction. It's very, very real."

Scientists had previously shown it is possible for one species to give birth to implanted embryos taken from a similar species. But this is the first time they have combined that technique with cloning.

Yugos adjust to post-Milosevic regime

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Fresh from engineering the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic, backers of President Vojislav Kostunica wrestled Sunday with a new daunting task — creating a government free of powerful Milosevic allies without alienating them.

Even though Kostunica's authority was cemented by his inauguration as Yugoslav president Saturday, potential resistance to him remained on two levels: from Milosevic appointees still in place in federal ministries and from the powerful government of the Serbian republic.

Serbia, one of two Yugoslav republics, makes up 90 percent of Yugoslavia's population of 10 million. Its pro-Milosevic president — who by law has more powers than Kostunica — controls about 100,000 police, and indirectly much of Serbia's economy.

In addition, the Yugoslav army, whose top leadership switched loyalties to Kostunica on Friday, obliquely criticized the unrest that helped bring him to power.

In a statement after a meeting Sunday between Kostunica and the top army leadership, the army said that it expressed concerns "about certain occurrences in the country during the postelection period that are not in accordance with the constitution and the law."

Gusts may ground Discovery launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After an intense weekend of repairs and reviews, NASA cleared space shuttle Discovery for liftoff Monday night on a space station construction mission.

But gusty wind threatened to push the launch later into the week.

Meteorologist John Weems said there was a 70 percent chance that stiff crosswind would prevent Discovery from taking off on NASA's 100th space shuttle mission, not only Monday but Tuesday, too.

"It really depends upon the wind direction," Weems said Sunday.

Discovery was supposed to depart for the international space station last Thursday, but was grounded by concerns over bolts on the external fuel tank. In addition, a sluggish valve in the shuttle's engine compartment had to be replaced. Shuttle managers wrapped up the bolt issue Sunday and declared Discovery safe to fly.

While reviewing film from Atlantis' launch last month, engineers noticed Wednesday that one of the bolts on the external fuel tank did not retract fully when the tank separated from the shuttle eight minutes into the flight as planned.

clarifications

On Friday, a story on page 9 in The Daily Universe about the education platforms of U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch and state Sen. Scott Howell contained incorrect information. Hatch is a supporter of Title 1, a federal education-funding bill. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

On Friday, a story on page 9 in The Daily Universe about former BYU professor Jay Silvester contained incorrect information. Shot putter C.J. Hunter withdrew from Olympic competition because of a knee injury. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 76 as of		
Low 42 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 12.26"		
	Sunny	Partly cloudy
	High 70	High 71
	Low 50	Low 47

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And he will take upon him death, that he may loose the bands of death which bind his people; and he will take upon him their infirmities, that his bowels may be filled with mercy, according to the flesh, that he may know according to the flesh how to succor his people according to their infirmities."

— Alma 7:12

Adam Sechrist, a junior from Pennsylvania, likes this scripture because it "expresses the significance of the Atonement."

The Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
Noon -3p.m. Quad Area

Bad Religion with Promise Ring
7:30 p.m. at Bricks Club
579 W 200 South, Salt Lake City
(801) 328-0255

Tuesday

Devotional
11 a.m. Marriott Center
Gary C. Cornia

Ethics of Persuasion
Ethics Colloquium and Conference
Park City
Call BYU Communications Department at 378-2077

Snow Canyon: the Place and the Art
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Springville Museum of Art
126 E 400 South, Springville

University Women Art Show
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Springville Museum of Art
126 E 400 South, Springville

KBYU-FM Radio Presents
"Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau and the Art of Song"
A six-part music series
7 p.m. on 89.1 and 89.5 FM

Olympic Tickets Available
See http://saltlake2002.com for more information and http://tickets.com to purchase

Orem City Council Meeting
6 p.m. City Council Chambers
56 N. State St., Orem

Wednesday

Live @Terrace
12-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

Off the Record
1-2 p.m. WSC Varsity Theater

Thursday

Acquaintance Rape: It Will Never Happen to Me
11 a.m. 3223 WSC
Samantha Ruction
Call 378-4877 for more information

BYU Geology department lecture
Keiko Hattori from the University of Ottawa
11 a.m. C295 ESC
Call 378-3918 for information

Snow Canyon: the Place and the Art
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Springville Museum of Art
126 E. 400 South, Springville

University Women Art Show
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Springville Museum of Art
126 E. 400 South, Springville

Historical Preservation Community Meeting
7 p.m. call 229-7035 for additional information

Women's Soccer
6 p.m. vs. San Diego State

Club Night
7-10 p.m. WSC

Friday

Women's Volleyball
7 p.m. vs. Air Force

Live @Terrace
Noon –1p.m. WSC Terrace

University Women Art Show
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Springville Museum of Art
126 E. 400 South, Springville

Saving Memories by Keeping Family Traditions and Preserving Family Folklore
10 a.m. HBLL Auditorium

Snow Canyon: the Place and the Art
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Springville Museum of Art
126 E. 400 South, Springville

Saturday

Women's soccer
6 p.m. vs. UNLV

Women's volleyball
7 p.m. vs. New Mexico

University Women Art Show
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Springville Museum of Art
126 E. 400 South, Springville

Snow Canyon: the Place and the Art
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Springville Museum of Art
126 E. 400 South, Springville

Biathlon
9 a.m. register in 3326B WSC
378-6009

Provo could censor cab

Associated Press

> "This would give the community the optio... provide cable that is free of the kind of ... pornography AT&T is providing.
>
> — Michael Sn...
> Provo ...

PROVO — If the city goes ahead with plans to operate a cable television system, it could limit the racier fare subscribers can watch.

After the City Council voted 4-1 to buy Provo Cable, Robert West, assistant city attorney over telecommunications, said if the deal goes ahead, programming decisions would be up to the city, probably through an advisory board appointed by the mayor or council.

Provo already has a seven-member cable advisory board that makes monthly recommendations to city administrators about cable TV matters. But board members cannot force the city's two cable providers — Provo Cable and AT&T — not to carry channels deemed objectionable.

But if the city begins running the cable system, it could decide not to carry channels it deems unsuitable. However, West said, the city could not censor programs aired on the channels the board chooses to carry.

"Censorship is going to be an issue, but there are laws that govern and control what any provider can do," Mayor Lewis Billings told The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Tribune is a wholly owned subsidiary of AT&T.

AT&T's basic cable package numbers 64 channels in parts of Provo and up to 150 in areas where its new digital system is operational. Provo Cable's basic package offers 50 channels, and its 2,600 customers can pay more for HBO and Showtime.

Those channels are adult enough for Billings' tastes, and he said the city would likely not offer the Playboy Channel and other adult pay-per-view channels carried by AT&T.

But AT&T officials, who are leading a coalition against the city's cable plans, said that could hurt the city's venture.

"People demand variety," said AT&T spokeswoman Barb Shelley. "They expect cable TV providers to have a multitude of channels on as wide a variety of topics as possible. But someone always objects when they do."

Some Provo residents see having a public system that limits exposure to vice as ... undertaking.

"This would give the ... nity the option to prov... that is free of the kind ... raphy AT&T is provid... dent Michael Sneddon ... cil members.

But Michael Schoole... counsel for the Natio... Television Associatio... decision not to air ce... gramming can cause m... lems for public cable ... than private ones, since ... Amendment specific... government censorship.

City officials claim ... their intervention, Pro... could fail and AT&T w... cable monopoly in the c...

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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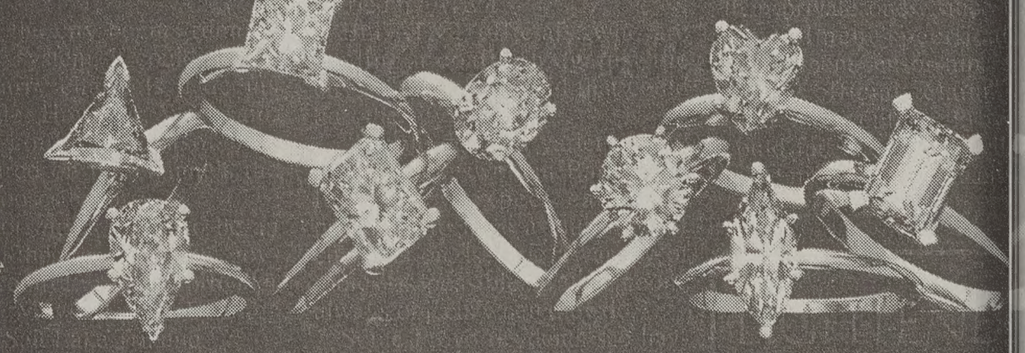
EST. 1956

Solitaire doesn't have to



a lonely game.

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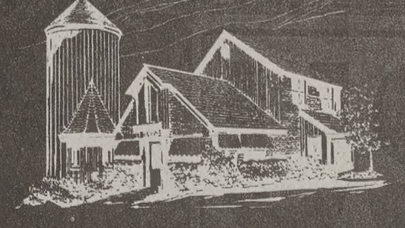
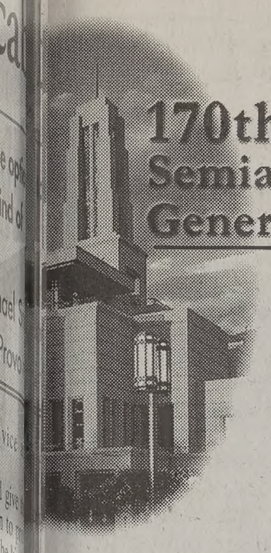


est. 1956

WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS

GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY



170th Semiannual General Conference

People from all over the world come to general conference in Salt Lake City.

a Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Roof of Conference Center covered with Utah wildlife

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A touch of Utah's wildlife has hit the top of Conference Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Visitors to the Conference Center will enjoy a re-creation of the wild landscape of a Utah mountain," said Kim Farah, LDS Church public affairs spokeswoman.

The progressive landscaping of the trees is presented in terraces along the southern and western sides of the center.

According to the LDS Church, the roof has a combination of 21 native grasses and 300 varieties of Utah flowers.

"When we discovered in the design process that we were going to have nearly four acres of roof, we decided that we needed to do something special," said Bishop H. David Burton, presiding bishop of the LDS Church.

Burton said he hopes the rooftop can be a place where people can come and enjoy the solitude and the marvelous view that presents itself there.

"The landscaping adds a touch of life and peace to the Conference Center," said Emily Hillstrom, 21, a junior from Orem majoring in business management.

Another feature to the center is the waterfall descending 67 feet below the Conference Center spire.

Although the spire was completed for general conference in April, the waterfall was not functioning.

The waterfall cascades down four platforms, which widen at each level.

Another water fountain has been added in the conference's northwest plaza. The fountain has two levels, with water being shot at different heights.

nternational students appreciate conference

n Riding
wsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

eral conference in Salt BYU's international n embark on opportu- would not receive

at opportunity to listen tual leaders. For being nt, it is a very special can see them directly on video," said Chris- 29, a junior from gentina majoring in anagement.

ternational students said grateful to listen to the messages that are

wonderful to hear the prophets," said Alejan- a, 27, from Puebla, tudying English at glish Language Center. cial opportunity. It's to know the Lord's ments for our time. I rit strongly."

znetsova, 24, a second- duate student from Russia, majoring in

General conference is important because speakers teach practical instructions and standards on how to live, Kuznetsova said.

The move of general conference from the Tabernacle to the larger Conference Center has helped international students see general authorities in person for the first time.

"Last spring I went to listen to conference at Temple Square because I didn't have tickets for the Conference Center. Then there were extra seats and I was able to get in," Kuznetsova said. "It was really awesome being there."

Melanie Kradolfer, 19, a freshman from Zurich, Switzerland, majoring in theater and media arts education, said growing up she saw a lot of families save money for a trip to conference and then not make it into the Tabernacle.

"I'm glad there is the big Conference Center because lots of people save money and make the trip. Now they can get in to watch conference," Kradolfer said.

Conference is broadcast in 49 languages via satellite to stake and ward buildings in countries in North America, South America and Europe, LDS Church authorities said. Tapes are sent to locations where satellite is not available.

Despite the opportunity to listen to conference in a native language, international students choose to watch the sessions in English.

"I prefer to watch it in English because sometimes the translators mess up," said Allan Boggio, 21, a sophomore from Lima, Peru, with an open major. "I prefer to hear from their mouths straight to me."

Saez agrees. He said the Spanish translation is not always accurate and the humor is left out.

"They don't translate the jokes so I miss out and wonder why everyone else is laughing," Saez said.

Kuznetsova said she is grateful she understands English so she does not have to wait for the Russian translation.

For international students it is not the language that matters, but the message.

"It doesn't really matter what language I listen to it in, I know it is true," Kuznetsova said.

BYU COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNCATIONS-DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE & MEDIA ARTS

SY'S GIRL

BY NATALIE PRADO

Moira's boyfriend Sy is ideal—sensitive, clever, handsome, punctual, never forgets an anniversary. But there's a problem: Sy is imaginary. What will happen when a *real* guy comes along?

7:30 p.m.

Wed.-Sat, September 27-30

Tues.-Sat, October 3-7*

Tues.-Sat, October 10-14

2 p.m. matinee, Sat. October 14

*October 7 performance begins at 8:30

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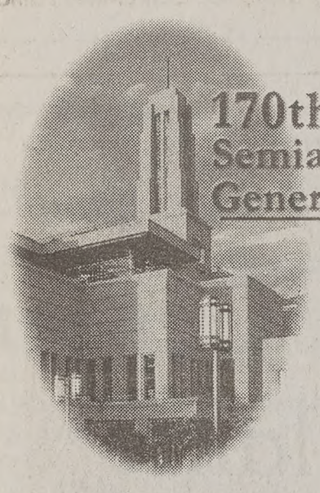


170th Semiannual General Conference

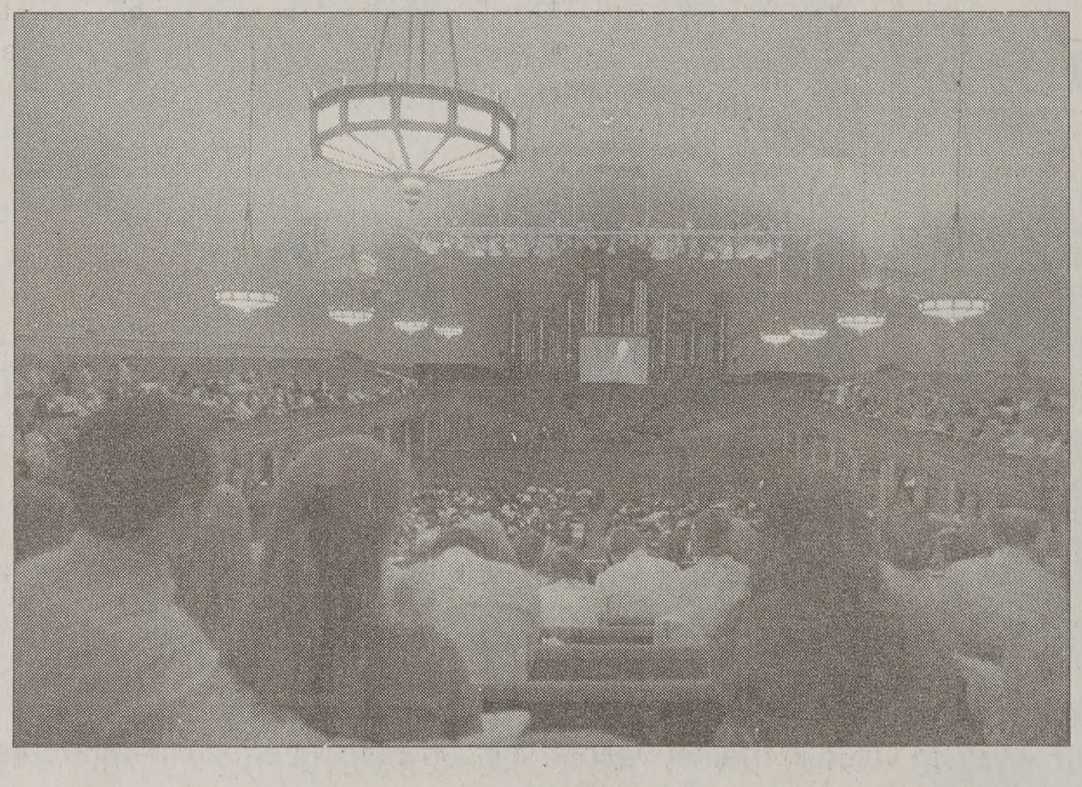
Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Conference-goers tour through the Main Street Plaza between general conference sessions Sunday.

Travis Lovell/ [illegible]

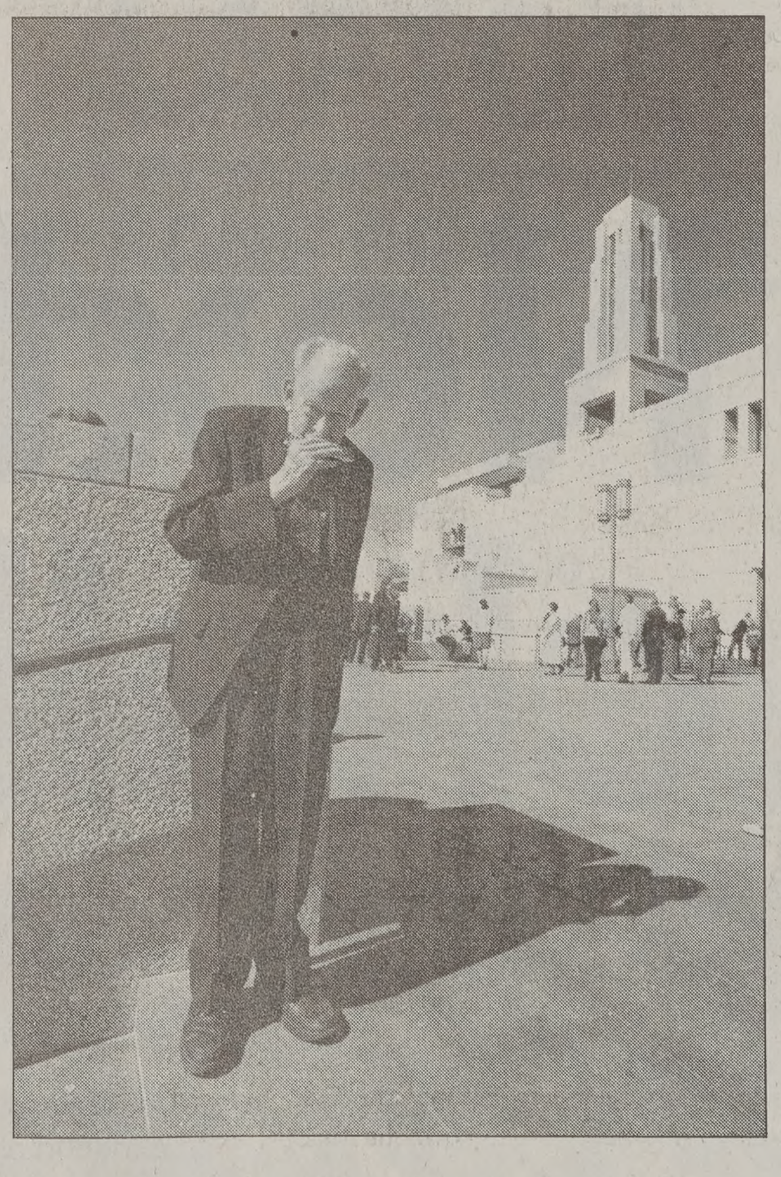
A man feeds his baby girl outside the Tabernacle on Temple Square Sa[illegible]

A Little Touch of Conferenc[illegible]



Despite the conference being moved to the new Conference Center, people still filled the Tabernacle to watch the broadcast of the sessions Saturday afternoon.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe



Francis S[illegible] Davidson[illegible] Salt Lake [illegible] uplifts pa[illegible] members [illegible] harmonic[illegible] the new C[illegible] ence Cen[illegible] between [illegible] ing and [illegible] sessions [illegible] ence Satu[illegible]

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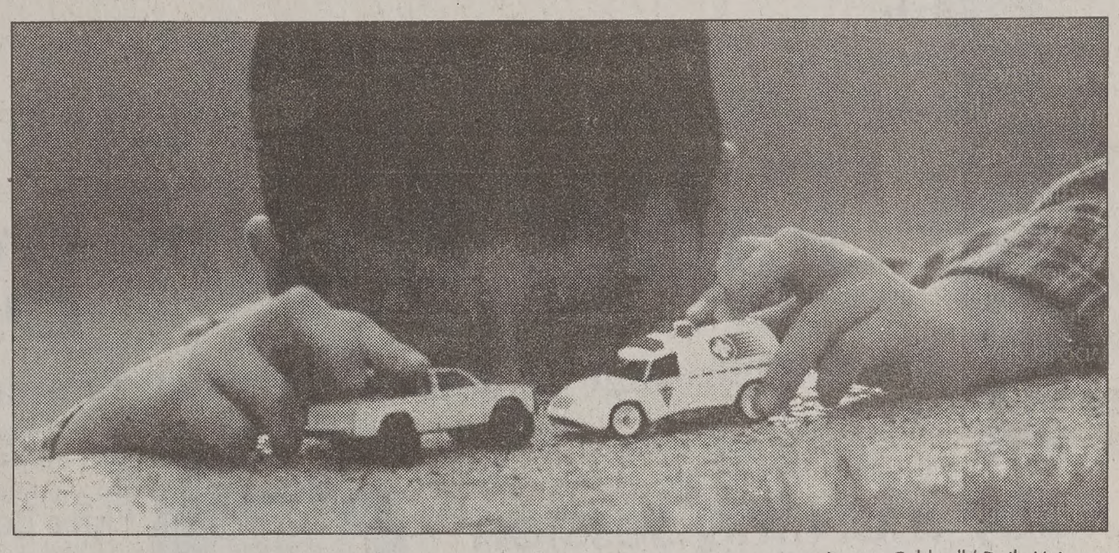
Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

...issionaries talk to Temple Square visitors on Sunday morning near the Assembly Hall.



Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

A young boy plays on Temple Square during the Sunday morning conference session.

A man meditates while listening to the Saturday morning session of general conference outside the tabernacle on Temple Square.

...ee Millar/ Daily Universe

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Many people enjoyed of the newly opened main street plaza. One of the attractions was the reflection pool in front of the temple where these young girls enjoy a carefree walk along the edge.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

...h, McKay and Jesse Luke, from Springfield, Ore., look out one of the window of the con... center where the waterfall flows down the building during the Sunday afternoon session.

Conference continues to become more and more accessible throughout the world. This year it was broadcast in 49 countries through satellite, radio, and internet.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

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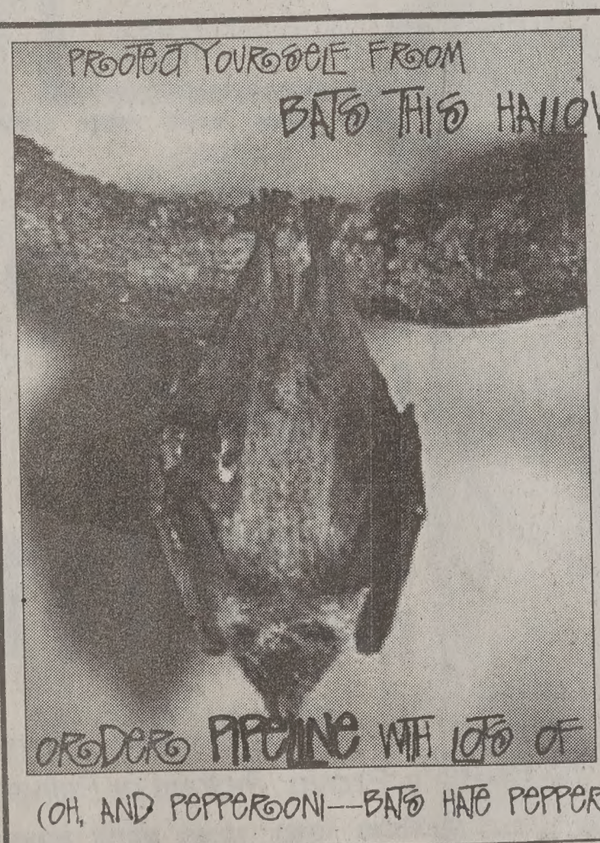

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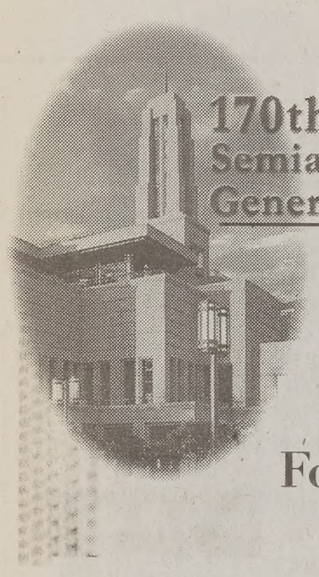
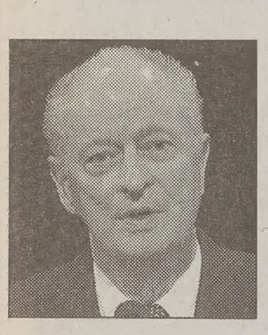


170th Semiannual General Conference

Talks from general conference

For full coverage of talks of the 170th Semiannual General Conference, visit http://newsnet.byu.ed

Saturday morning session



Elder Robert D. Hales

The blessings received from baptism and the gift of the spirit strengthen and help Church members live above the standards of the world.

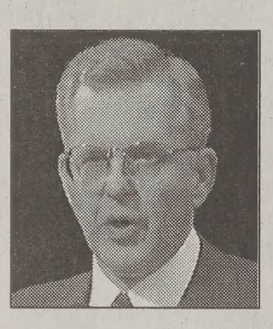
In the Saturday morning session of general conference, Elder Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles asked whether Latter-day Saints fully comprehend basic gospel principles.

Elder Hales said that by recognizing the significance of gospel ordinances, an empowering faith enters into our lives which enables us to take part in the kingdom of God on earth.

Individuals following the Spirit will gain a profound ability to discern between good and evil, courage to make righteous choices, strength to repent and a solid testimony of the Father and the Son.

Although people live in the world, they must resist worldly influences and embrace gospel principles, he said.

"The ordinance of baptism and receiving the gift of the Holy Ghost takes us out of this world and into the kingdom of God," Elder Hales said.



Elder D. Todd Christofferson

Redemption of the dead and the testimony of Jesus were the topics of Elder D. Todd Christofferson in the Saturday morning Conference session.

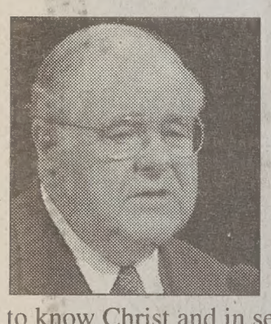
Elder Christofferson, a member of the Presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy said vicarious service, referring to acts like baptism for the dead, should not seem strange to any Christian.

"In the baptism of a living person, the officiator acts, by proxy, in place of the Savior," Elder Christofferson said.

He said that this vicarious work, or redeeming the dead, gives individuals who have died the opportunity to accept the gospel in the next life if they choose to do so.

He said the anxiety to redeem the dead testifies of five things: Christ's resurrection, the infinite reach of his atonement, that he is the sole source of salvation, that he has established the conditions for salvation and that he will come again.

Elder Christofferson quoted President Gordon B. Hinckley, saying vicarious sacrifice is given with love, without hope of compensation or repayment or anything of the kind.



Elder Alexander B. Morrison

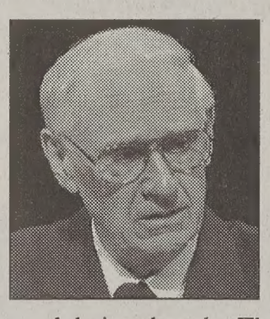
In his testimony Saturday morning, Elder Alexander B. Morrison of the Quorum of the Seventy referred to a time in Jesus' ministry when two disciples came to Christ and asked, "Master, where dwellest thou?" Jesus replied, "Come and see."

Elder Morrison used this as the basis of his remarks, inviting all listening to come seeking to know Christ and in seeking promised that "you will find him and see him in his true character as the risen, redeeming Savior of the World."

Elder Morrison testified that all Christ went through paid the price for the transgressions of the world, and only through Christ is man healed.

Elder Morrison admonished the listeners to "lay your burdens at his feet. Give up all your sins that you might see and know him."

He also testified that everything Christ did paid for the price of the transgressions of the world, and that only through Christ is man healed.



Elder Loren C. Dunn

"I know God lives! I know he lives!" These words resounded from the Conference Center pulpit when Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Quorum of the Seventy bore his testimony in the Saturday morning session of general conference.

Elder Dunn spoke about his knowledge of God's existence and his involvement in the work being done by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

God is involved in all aspects of this work, from the great congregations of general conference, all the way down to the very small congregations that meet throughout the world, Elder Dunn said.

President Margaret D. Nadauld

People may be surrounded by a world that challenges the traditional role of women, but General Young Women's President Margaret D. Nadauld told women the value of a traditional identity.

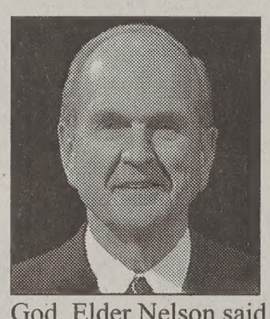
President Nadauld said, "We are taught that every girl was feminine and female in spirit long before her mortal birth."

Femininity was only one of the themes that she touched.

"You can recognize women who are grateful to be a daughter of God by their outward appearance," President Nadauld said.

She went on to explain that a woman's body is a sacred temple, created by God.

"Grateful daughters of God guard their bodies carefully," she said.



Elder Russell M. Nelson

Without clear direction and focus in life, it is easy to become lost and discouraged.

Eternal life is obtained through seeking and following the guidance in the scriptures, said Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, in the Saturday morning session of general conference.

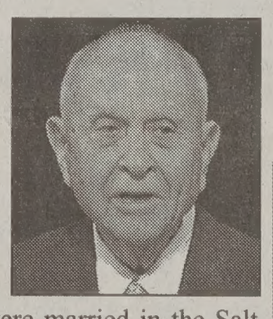
Eternal life is the greatest of all the gifts of God, Elder Nelson said. To earn it, individuals must follow his plan.

Sometimes people lose sight of the end objective. Others never begin to see the glory of eternal life because they do not look to God. Instead they create earthly idols, he said.

Elder Nelson said that if our journey through life is to be successful, we must follow divine direction and faithfully look to the Lord, not idols.

This is not always easy. It requires repeated repentance and constant commitment, he said.

Elder David B. Haight



Elder David B. Haight, a 94-year-old member of the Quorum of the Twelve, spoke of his life and what he has learned.

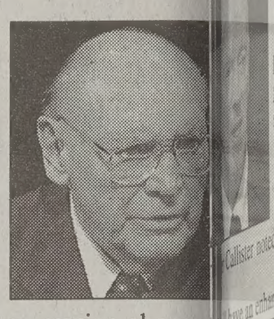
"Life can be so wonderful and meaningful, but we have to live it in the way we understand it, with the principles of the gospel," Elder Haight said.

He said living the gospel is what makes the difference and when he and his wife, Ruby, were married in the Salt Lake City Temple 70 years ago, he knew little of their future together.

"As my eyesight decreases, I think my vision improves; my vision of what lies ahead," Elder Haight said.

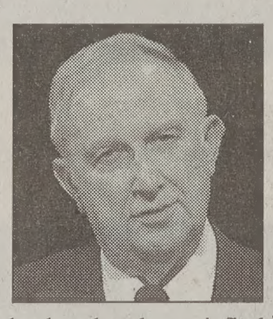
Saturday afternoon sessi

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin



The gaining and bearing of testimony has always been a characteristic of the restored gospel, said Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"We are blessed to live in an age when apostles and prophets walk the earth bearing solemn and certain testimony that Jesus Christ is the Son of God," Elder Wirthlin said. "Many members, millions strong, add their voices to the growing chorus fying that God once again has spoken to man."



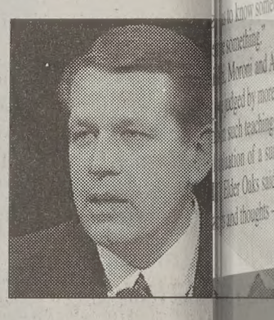
Elder Richard G. Scott

With the soul piercing glance and hu disposition that has made him famous an members, Richard G. Scott of the Quoru the Twelve Apostles issued a loving comm for all to repent and follow "the path to p and joy."

"Repentance is not an option, whether be small or large, justice requires that e broken law be satisfied."

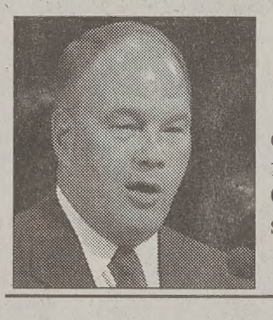
Along with emphasizing the need for repentance, Elder Scott outl the divine ways and means of obtaining forgiveness.

Elder Donald L .Hallstrom



The role of culture in people's lives is important to a sense of identity, but culture should not lead us to neglect gospel principles, said Elder Donald L. Hallstrom of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

"Of all the traditions we should cultivate within ourselves and our families," Elder Hallstrom said, "a tradition of righteousness' should be pre-eminent."



Elder Ronald A. Rasband

Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ know everyone individually was the message t fied by Elder Ronald A. Rasband of the Quorum of the Seventy in the priesthood sion on Saturday.

speakers ▶ pag

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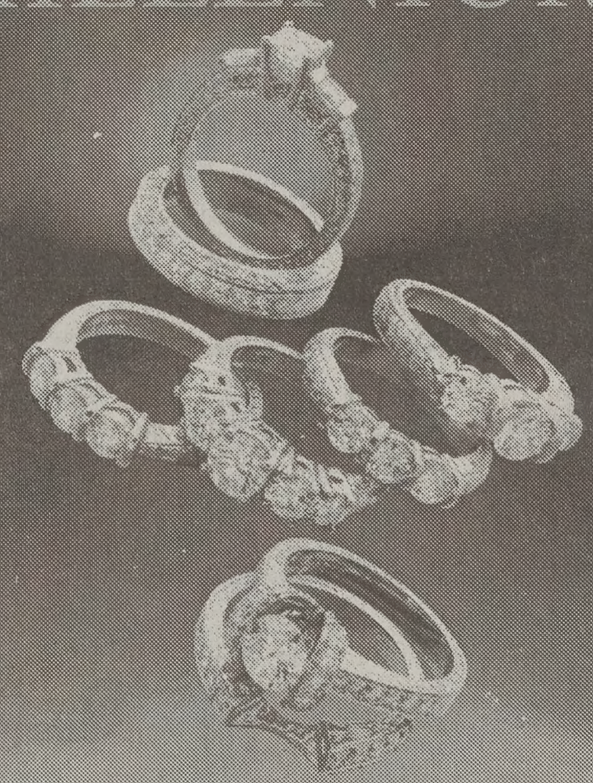

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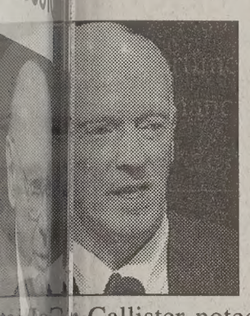
speakers *from page 6*

…t not sure I fully understand how," Rasband said. "I just know …e experienced that they do."

…Rasband concluded by saying, "I urge all of us in our own min… to our families and to our fellow man, to embrace the Savior's …vitation, to come unto him, one by one, and be perfected in



Elder Douglas L. Callister

The fruits of the Spirit will bless lives if people live the gospel of Jesus Christ, Elder Douglas L. Callister of the Quorum of the Seventy said in his conference address.

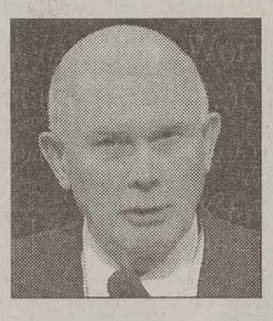
As we seek the Holy Spirit, we will have greater peace and understanding, Elder Callister said.

…Callister noted several ways having the Spirit can improve

…ll have an enhanced appreciation for the environment, good lit… music and art, Elder Callister said.

…a evidence of spirituality we become more selective in what we …lder Callister said.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks

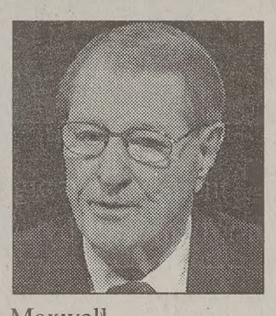


…discipleship requires more than believ… requires each of us to be a living exam… Christ, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks, mem… the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

…not even enough for us to be convinced …gospel; we must act and think so that we …verted by it," Elder Oaks said. "In con… the institutions of the world, which …as to know something, the gospel of Jesus Christ challenges us to …something."

…, Moroni and Alma each taught that in the last days, the people …judged by more than just actions, he said.

…such teachings we conclude that the final judgment is not just …uation of a sum total of good and evil acts – what we have …Elder Oaks said. "It is an acknowledgment of the final effect of …s and thoughts — what we have become."



Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, warned to avoid the fleeting "tugs and pulls of the world," in exchange for the eternal rewards of true discipleship.

"Constrastingly, the perks of discipleship are such that if we see a stretch limousine pulling up, we know it is not calling for us," said Elder Maxwell.

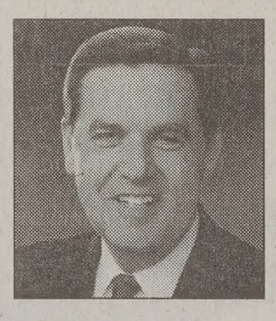
"God's plan is not the plan of pleasure it is the plan of happiness."

He taught that followers of Christ should not be concerned with the praise or acknowledgement of the world and that "personal righteousness, worship, prayer and scripture study – are so crucial in order to 'put off the natural man.'"

He continued with the topic of rejecting things of the world.

"Isn't it marvelous that God, who knows everything, still spends time listening to our prayers? Compared to that cosmic fact, what does the world really have to offer us? One round of applause, one fleeting moment of adulation, or an approving glance from a phantom Caesar?"

Priesthood session



Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

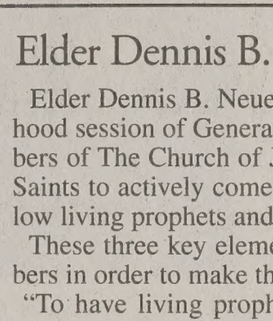
Holders of the Aaronic Priesthood should sanctify themselves in order to be vessels of God, said Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

"All priesthood bearers must be instruments in the hand of God and to be so, you must — as Joshua said — 'Sanctify yourself,'" Elder Holland said. "You must be ready and worthy to act."

Elder Holland said ancient Israelites had to be sanctified in order to handle temple items that they were required to carry back to Israel following captivity in Babylon.

The Apostle Paul also advised Timothy to purge himself so that he could be a sanctified vessel to do the Master's work, said Elder Holland.

Elder Holland said all priesthood holders should be worthy to act in the name of the Lord when called upon. He said one such example of a priesthood holder who was called upon to act in the name Lord occurred in a rainy, little league football game in Inkom, Idaho.



Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander

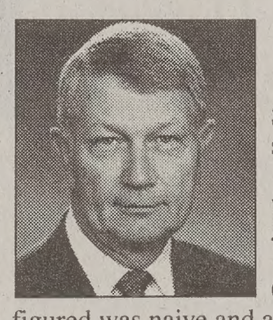
Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander in the priesthood session of General Conference asked members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to actively come to know, sustain and follow living prophets and apostles.

These three key elements are directed to members in order to make the word of God effective.

"To have living prophets, seers and revelators among us and not listen to them, is no better than not having them at all," he said.

First, Elder Neuenschwander suggested obtaining a knowledge of the purposes for prophetic teachers.

He declared that the role of these special witnesses is to testify to the world of the Savior, Jesus Christ and His gospel.



Bishop Richard C. Edgley

Bishop Richard C. Edgley, spoke about Satan's deceptive tactics, comparing them to snipe hunting.

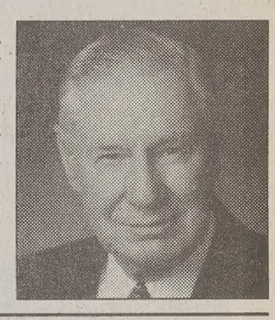
He began by relating an experience he had with a co-worker while working as a youth in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

His co-worker Jill was an out-of-towner from California whom Bishop Edgley and friends figured was naive and a perfect victim for a snipe hunt.

"I and a few friends felt it our obligation to teach her about the ways of the real west," Bishop Edgley said.

He continued relating Jill's experience with the snipe hunt and how she ended up duping the group.

"There is another snipe hunt going on all around us, and we may be the naïve victims," Bishop Edgley said.

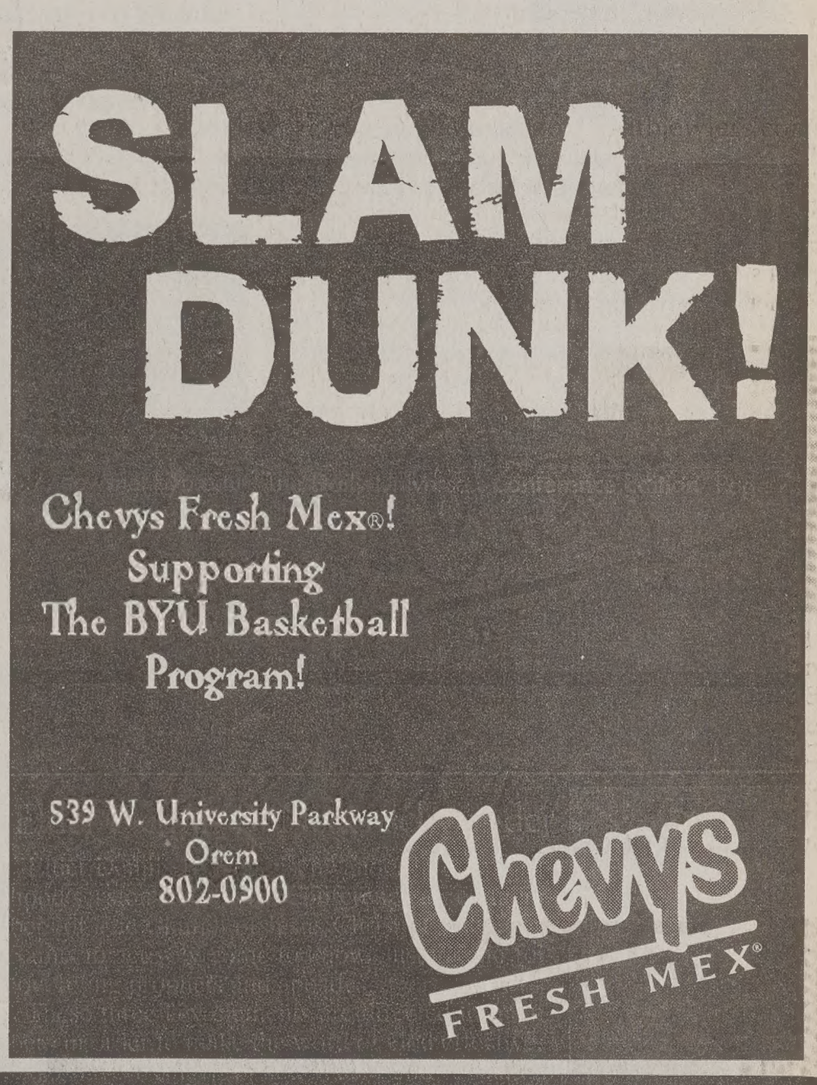


President James E. Faust

President James E. Faust reminded the priesthood brethren Saturday night that there is a great war raging between the forces of good and evil.

"As priesthood holders, we are marshaled into the great armies of righteousness to combat the forces of Lucifer," he said.

speakers *page 9*



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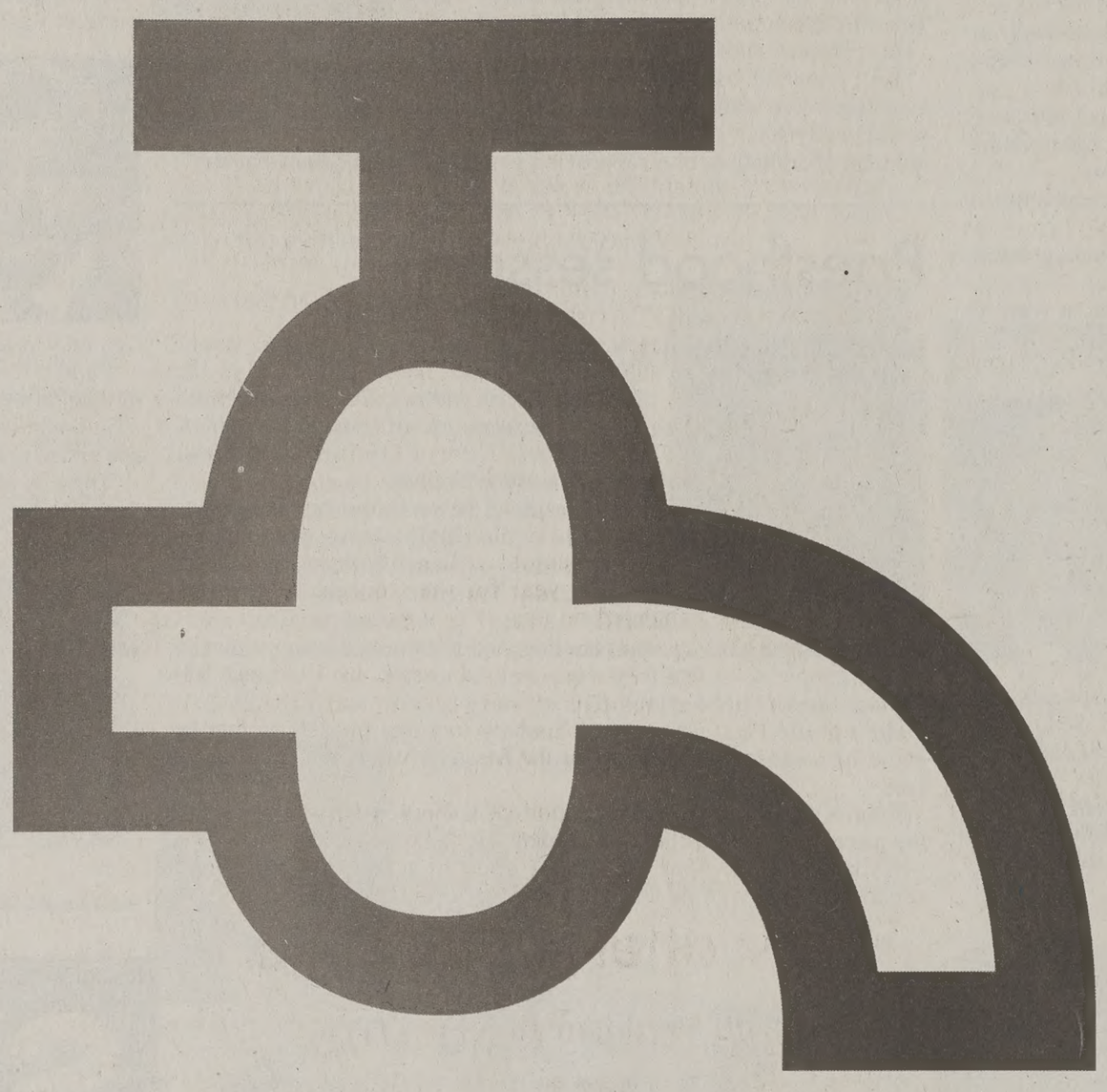

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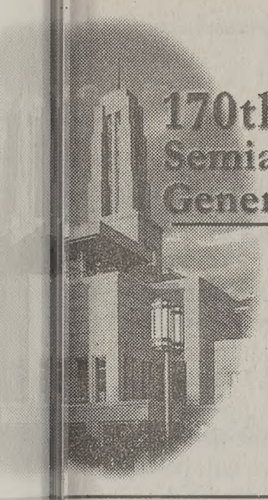
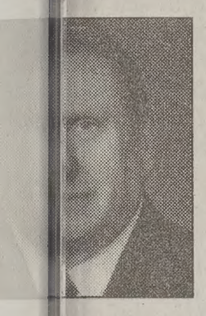


170th Semiannual General Conference

speakers *from page 7*

t enemy," President Faust said, "we will find within our- esident Faust urged the brethren to overcome that enemy der to do that we need to "strengthen the good within us to he temptations of Satan," he said.
Faust warned the brethren, "Never, never experiment with ive substance. Stay away from intoxicating liquor. Addic- tragic consequences that are hard to overcome."



President Thomas S. Monson

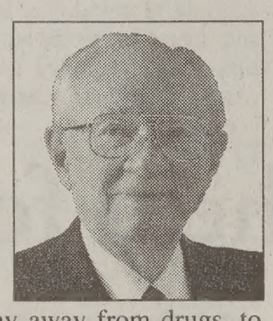
President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke on the call to serve and how to look to the Lord for safety.

He explained how every member of the Aaronic Priesthood should be given the opportunity to magnify their priesthood callings.

"We must provide for our young men of the iesthood faith-building experiences. They seek to have the we have had to feel the Spirit of the Lord helping them," Monson said.

Monson warned the men about the dangers of immorality ressure. He counseled the priesthood holders to look to the fety.

ent Gordon B. Hinckley

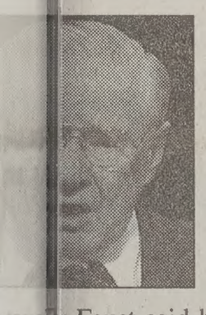


hould teach their children to be obe- e commandments of God, said Presi- n B. Hinckley.
s of your happiness, ... nothing, I ing, will have so profound an effect the way your children turn out," he

Hinckley said parents should teach pray, to respect their bodies, to stay away from drugs, to friends, to receive a good education, to be honest, and to

ud of many of our youth," President Hinkley said. "They are y are self-disciplined. Tonight they are in the they are in the e they ought to be."

day morning session



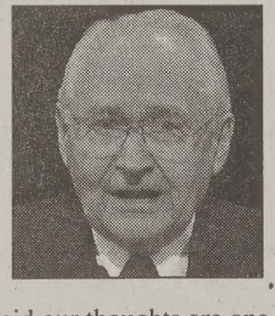
President James E. Faust

The testimony and knowledge of Jesus Christ has been the singular source of strength and blessing for President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I have heard his voice and felt his influence and presence. They have been a warm, spiritual cloak," President Faust said.

Faust said his testimony has grown from the blessings and in his life.
with the blessings, I have known some difficult challenges ches. I am grateful for the lessons learned in these adversi- ident Faust said.

Elder L. Tom Perry



Tom Perry admonished LDS Church to have a "spiritual housecleaning."
ed a story about his mother from his . Every Saturday she would remind ren to clean thoroughly and to not corners.
w "that which is visible to the eye er be left unclean," Elder Perry said.
ed this concept to our own lives. He said our thoughts are one our lives to keep clean.
al is to keep our thoughts focused on spiritual things," Elder

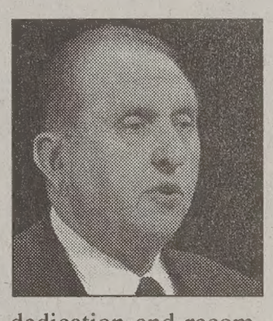
Sister Virginia U. Jensen

Members of the LDS Church should embrace the light of Christ, said Sister Virginia U. Jensen, first counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency in the Sunday morning session of general conference.

"As the light of Jesus Christ and his gospel grows brighter within our countenances and our hearts, it becomes easier for us to discern what is truly valuable from the counterfeits the world offers," Sister Jensen said.

Despite the darkness of the world, there is light that will lead us back to the Savior. The celebration of light at Christ's birth contrasts the darkness of his death, she said.

President Thomas S. Monson



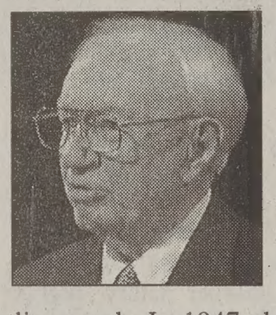
Members of the LDS Church need to rededicate their lives and homes to the Lord, said President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor of the First Presidency.

"As a symbol of our gratitude, as an expression of our love for the Lord, could we not rededicate our lives and our homes in a like manner?" he said

President Monson said the need for personal dedication and recommitment is essential in today's society.

He said LDS Church members could rededicate their lives and homes through a pattern of prayer, a library of learning and a legacy of love.

President Gordon B. Hinckley



President Gordon B. Hinckley talked to members about the great advances the LDS Church has made in this millennial year.

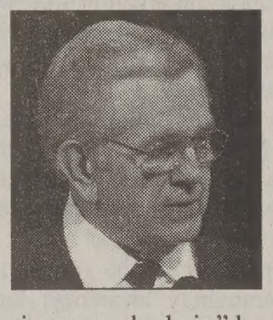
"The millennial year of 2000 has been a remarkable year for the Church. We have expanded on every front across the world," President Hinckley said.

He said membership has passed the 11 million mark. In 1947 about one-half of all the members of the LDS Church lived in Utah. Now only about 15 percent live there.

The gospel is being taught all over the world, wherever it is permitted, he said.

"We have become a great cosmopolitan society, a vast family of brothers and sisters in the Lord," President Hinckley said.

Sunday afternoon session



President Boyd K. Packer

Our bodies are temples of God, said President Boyd K. Packer, acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, at the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

One of the points President Packer stressed was the importance of modesty.

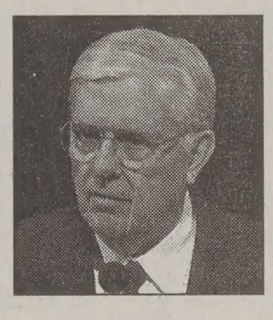
"Avoid immodest clothing. Dress and groom as to show the Lord that you know how precious your body is," he said.

President Packer repeated the admonition of President Hinckley to refrain from tattoos and piercings.

"You would not paint a temple with dark pictures or symbols or graffiti or even initials. Do not do so with your body," he said.

President Packer also talked about the covenant of marriage and keeping ourselves worthy to obtain that covenant.

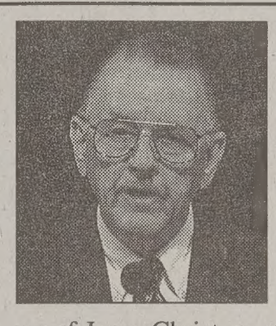
Elder M. Russell Ballard



Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need to show their conviction to the gospel by helping to carry it throughout the world, said Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, in the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

Elder Ballard encouraged members of the LDS Church to look at their lives and take an active role in missionary work.

"We cannot place the burden of taking the gospel to all people solely on the backs of the full-time missionaries," he said.



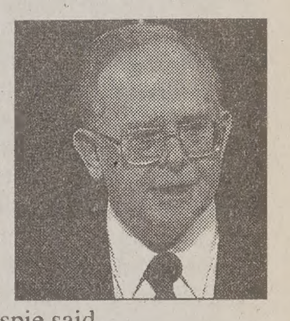
Elder Keith Crockett

King Benjamin gave his people a great formula for retaining a remission of their sins, said Elder Keith Crockett of the Quorum of the Seventy.

While speaking to his people, King Benjamin taught three steps for receiving forgiveness, Elder Crockett said.

To receive a remission of your sins, followers of Jesus Christ must remain humble, pray daily and stand steadfast in the faith, Elder Crockett said.

Elder H. Aldrich Gillespie



LDS Church members were counseled to keep the Sabbath day holy by Elder H. Aldridge Gillespie of the Quorum of the Seventy.

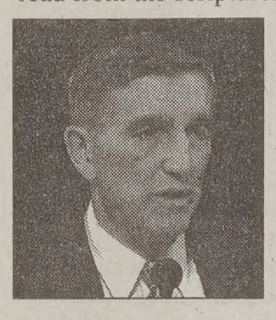
"Of all people on this earth, the Latter-day Saints must sanctify this day each week," Elder Gillespie said.

He said the Sabbath lasts all day and does not end after church meetings conclude.

Sunday is a day of fasting and prayer and it is a day to keep the Sabbath covenant, Elder Gillespie said.

Elder Gillespie counseled LDS Church members to spend more time on their knees praying, attend church meetings, prepare lessons and read from the scriptures.

Elder Robert C. Oaks

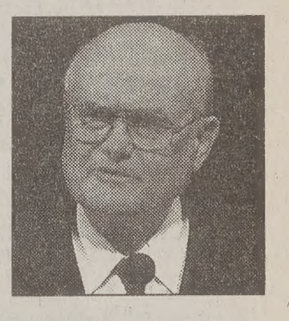


In a call to share the light and truth of the gospel with others, Elder Robert C. Oaks of the Quorum of the Seventy encouraged members to be unafraid to teach and to testify to friends and neighbors.

"I pray that we put fear and hesitancy behind us," Elder Oaks said.

Referring to President Hinckley's challenge to increase the number of converts, Elder Oaks said the 300,000 new converts The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has gained last year, is not nearly enough.

Elder F. Enzio Busche

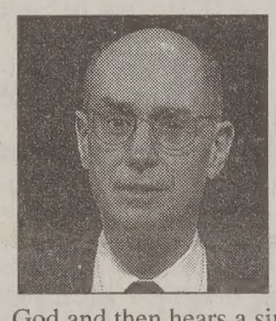


People have the freedom to make choices, said Elder F. Enzio Busche, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, who was given emeritus status on Saturday.

He said freedom for most people of the world means freedom from the absence of malice or pain or suppression.

"But the freedom that God means when he deals with us goes one step further. He means 'freedom to' — the freedom to act in the dignity of our own choice," Elder Busche said.

Elder Henry B. Eyring

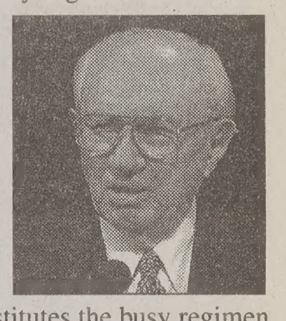


It is the responsibility of parents to teach their children to pray, said Elder Henry B. Eyring, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, on Sunday afternoon.

Children learn from their parents' example, he said.

"The child who sees a mother or a father pass through the trials of life with fervent prayer to God and then hears a sincere testimony that God answered in kindness, will remember what they saw and heard," Elder Eyring said.

President Gordon B. Hinckley



Now the test will begin, said President Gordon B. Hinckley, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In his closing remarks of the 170th Semiannual General Conference, President Hinckley said that it is now time for the principles to be applied.

"Tomorrow morning we will be back at our jobs, back to our studies, back to whatever constitutes the busy regimen of our lives," President Hinckley said.

General conference was designed by the Lord to give His children the opportunity to hear the words of the prophets, President Hinckley said.

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WEEKEND ROUNDUP

UEA conference hailed 'fabulous'

Leavitt gets official UEA support

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt thanked new members of the Utah Education Association Friday morning at the Salt Palace for the organization's continuing endorsement.

Leavitt said he also received UEA's formal support in 1992 and 1996.

One of the reasons he said he initially ran for governor was a desire to increase the quality of education for Utah's children, Leavitt said.

Leavitt told teachers he appreciates their hard work on behalf of Utah's children.

"I want to share with all of you this responsibility," he said.

Leavitt said he has visited over 300 schools in Utah. He said education spending has increased by 85 percent since he was elected in 1992.

Lower class sizes, higher salaries for teachers and more computers in the classroom have been some successes of his educational policy, but improvement is needed, he said.

Gov. Mike Leavitt spoke at the Utah Education Association conference at the Salt Palace on Friday. Leavitt thanked the UEA for its continued support in his race for governor.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Leavitt said he would use the state surplus to fund the purchase of higher quality textbooks for Utah schools.

He would also continue to raise teachers' salaries. If salaries continue to rise at current levels, the average teacher would make $40,000 in 2004, he said.

Leavitt said another priority is encouraging school accountability for student success through the shared responsibilities among teachers, students and parents.

He also said reading is an important focus. "We're going to give every child in this state what they need to learn to read at their grade level," Leavitt said.

Education provided for ethnic minorities in Utah schools is another area that needs improvement, he said. Thirteen percent of Utah's school children are ethnic minorities. Leavitt said one of his goals is to increase high school graduation rates among students of ethnic minorities.

Marla Kennedy, campaign manager for Bill Orton, said the UEA's endorsement of Leavitt was not a surprise to Orton.

"They never even sat down with us, never even called us," she said.

Kennedy said Orton and Leavitt's educational goals are similar.

She said Orton, if elected, would work toward lower class-size, increased teacher salary, higher quality textbooks and more technology in the classroom.

Teachers leave ready for cl

By Irinna Schwenke
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After two days of vendors, workshops and motivational speakers, the Utah Education Association concluded its 2000-2001 convention Friday.

Nancy Pereira, executive secretary of the UEA and one of the convention coordinators, summarized the event in one word: fabulous.

"We had an outstanding keynote speaker, Kati Haycock, from Education Trust in Washington. The workshops this year dealing with assessment went along with this year's theme, quality schools: How do we know our students are learning? And the attendance was fabulous," Pereira said.

"It was wonderful to hear Gov. Mike Leavitt address the state's new teachers (Friday morning). As a whole, the event was just fabulous," she said.

Among the highlights of Friday's activities were the Book-a-basket marathon and the teacher's idea fair.

Sponsored by Outdoors.com, Barnes and Noble and the UEA, the Book-a-basket activity provided a fun way for students and teachers to win books for their schools. Individuals were given five chances to swish a basket. One basket equaled a free book, of the individual's choice, to their school. Each person chance to win up to five

"It has been really f Tammy Olney, office m Amazing Outdoors. " been the first year we've and we will be doing it a year," she said.

The Book-a-basket b among hundreds of ed and commercial vendors the ballroom of the Sal Booths ranging from T Lady to Verizon Wirele this year's UEA convent

"I only attended on said Glennys Sabuco, sp cation teacher at Elementary in Jordan. came to look at the bo always nice to see what offered year after year member of UEA and I what they do," she said.

Another favorite at th tion this year was the idea fair.

Forty booths, set up b from all over the state, cators the chance to give innovative teaching idea

Anyone interested is participate. Ideas are typ lessons so teachers can ideas back to their class Monday morning, said Yoho, chair for the idea

"Teachers have the ideas. The idea fair pr forum for teachers to s get ideas," Yoho said.

Dunn: Soccer fields insufficient for area

By Krystal Baker and Janene Pack
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu/:janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The United States is not trying to force American ways on other countries, but it is encouraging the protection of religious freedom worldwide, said Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Hatch opened up the world's 7th Annual International Law and Religion Symposium at BYU Law School on Sunday.

"Here in U.S. we continue to wrestle with religious freedom," Hatch said. "We do not have all the answers; we hold a benevolent and charitable view towards the rest of the world."

Among the hum of interpreters for the 36 countries who attended, the symposium's theme — "Comparative Constitutional Perspectives on Freedom of Religion and Belief," was discussed.

"The founders of the republic believed that there is a direct relationship between liberty and religion," Hatch said.

Representing the United States, Hatch talked about contemporary issues of religious freedom in America.

One issue addressed is the 10-year debate in congress over the extent of religious protection for minority groups.

"Receiving exemption through the court process is very difficult," Hatch said. "When must religious practices give way to generally practiced laws?"

Hatch also related religious freedom to contemporary and historical plights of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The LDS Church recently experienced opposition in the building of the Boston Temple.

"The LDS Church understands persecution and religious prejudice," Hatch said.

Historically, the LDS Church is also known as the only church to experience an official extermination order issued by the government.

"We in America are trying to do away with these kind of pretensions," Hatch said.

Alan L. Wilkins, vice president of BYU, said this is the most important conference here at BYU campus.

Wilkins pointed out similarities between the 12th article of faith and the U.N. declaration of religious freedom.

One similarity is, LDS people believe in sustaining our respective government leaders, however, we also believe that human law does not have a right to interfere with religious choice, Wilkins said.

According to a statement issued by the J. Reuben Clark Law School, W. Cole Durham, director of the BYU International Center for Law and Religion Studies, organized this symposium and the first symposium in 1994.

The symposium will go through Oct.8 to Oct. 11. The public is welcome to attend the symposium, for more information call Elizabeth Clark at (801) 378-2112.

Candlelight vigil held for awarene

By Christijan Draper
christijan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Over 45 people huddled together at the base of the west steps of the Historic Utah County Courthouse on Thursday night as Mayor Lewis K. Billings read a proclamation announcing October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Provo.

The crowd was gathered for the fourth annual Candlelight Vigil sponsored by the Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition.

The vigil commenced at 8 p.m. with a newly produced film on domestic violence.

It concluded with a candle-lighting ceremony as members of the Utah Valley State College institute choir sang "These Hands," a song by the artist Jewel.

Karen Mayne, a spokeswoman for the Provo Police Department, said the vigil was held to educate the public about domestic violence.

"The purpose for the vigil is to raise community awareness that domestic violence is a problem in our community, and to let people know they're not helpless. There is help out there for them," she said.

Virginia Blanchard, of Orem, chair for the prevention subcommittee of the coalition, inaugurated the ceremony by speaking of domestic violence as a problem that could be overcome with the help of the community.

She then presented the eight-minute video on a large video-projection screen. The video was produced by the Safe and Healthy Families Project, Blanchard said.

According to a news release from the Provo Police Department, the video presentation was designed to help people recognize domestic violence, its repercussions and how individuals can help stop the crisis.

The vigil was the first video has been shown i setting, Blanchard said.

After the film, Audrey about her perspective of violence.

Lee said she experience tic violence for over a de

Lee also had her teen Marcus Dowd, read a narrative and poem he h about his experience wi tic violence.

Lee's remarks were and positive, speaking individual's tremendous

"I no longer see mysel tim, but as a participant

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eamery on Ninth finding own niche

Leaman
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

James Nikolaysen /Daily Universe

Students line up at the Creamery on Ninth. The addition of the new Creamery has decreased business at the Ceramery near Deseret Towers.

e addition of BYU's eamery, no one should , "Got Milk?"
according to the man- ne creameries, the dairy sell better than any oduct in each of the

ening of the Creamery on Aug. 23 caused a in business to the near Deseret Towers. me time, however, the creameries found at and Wyview have ed little change in busi-

e lack of business at the , Barbara Lettich, manager of the , said they hope to use time to key in to their s.

ully we can find out can better serve the ty and students," id.

BYU owns the four s, they work coopera- ping each other out.

e manager of the on Ninth, said the es all have different and different people to. He said they do stess products at the on Ninth because they there, but that they do at the Creamery.

learning a lot and get- rter about what cus- e buying," PJ said.

onstruction is still being on the Creamery on it significant improve- ve occurred since it

student manager Julie rghe, 20, a junior from t, N.Y., majoring in ts, started working at nery on Ninth the sec- ond week in August, there was no power or air conditioning in the building.

With any new facility, management focuses on feedback from customers to know where to go next.

"We've received all kinds of feedback, the biggest challenge is our parking lot," PJ said.

This is a definite indication that not only on-campus residents use this creamery, although they make up the majority.

"It's obviously convenient. Sometimes I am tempted to go there even when some things are more expensive than other places," said Andre Depp, 25, a junior from Dortmund, Germany, majoring in business management.

Depp said he likes the 29-cent doughnuts and buys most of his dairy products and bread there.

With all the feedback, The Creamery on Ninth can only implement ideas as they earn more money.

"We are taking it a little at a time before we can move on," PJ said.

"Each day it gets better and we are able to see things in a different way," PJ said. He said a key to expanding and improving the store is the employee.

Jennifer Tolman, 18, a freshman from Farmington, majoring in audiology/speech language pathology, was hired Thursday at the creamery.

"I think most everyone likes it, the convenience of it," Tolman said.

> "I think most everyone likes it, the convenience of it."
> — Jennifer Tolman, BYU freshman

Tolman said that the other day, she and her roommates were making pies in their apartment and didn't have enough pie filling. They just went over to the new creamery to get some more.

Student class designed to teach deserted island survival

By Emily Hellewell
emilyh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Imagine surviving a semester on a deserted island.

Not the kind of survivor that will win a treasure chest full of money if they last the longest, but the kind that establishes a civilization.

Three times a week, nearly 20 BYU students meet together in the fourth floor of the Crabtree Building to figure out how to survive and escape from a deserted island.

For the past eight years, associate professor of mechanical engineering Paul Eastman and anthropology professor Ray Matheny and have collaborated under the direction of John Harris, now-emeritus English professor, to design and instruct a class that teaches students how to teach themselves.

The students learn to organize themselves and seek out learning opportunities. They also learn something about life and their own potential in the process, Eastman said.

In this class, the students pretend to be shipwrecked on an island rich in natural resources, plant life and several animal species, he said.

Eastman said the class begins by giving the students a scenario describing how their boat capsized and the lifeboat floated the students to an island about 100 miles off the coast of Washington state.

The goal is to use the information in the Harold B. Lee Library to create an environment they could live in, he said.

Eastman said the students use the information in the library to learn how to find food, build shelters and maximize the natural resources of the island.

If the students are successful, they will figure out how to build an airplane that will take them to the mainland.

Because the class is only a semester the task to learn how to build an airplane is nearly impossible, but it is worthwhile seeing students learn, Eastman said.

"So many of them come out with the feeling that, 'Gee, I really can learn something that I never thought I would learn or like to learn,'" he said.

Eastman said the most important aspect of this class is teaching students to have the desire to learn.

Eastman said this class teaches students not to limit themselves to learning only what they think they can learn.

"When you have English students who gives a lecture on aerodynamics, that is a neat thing," he said.

Students begin to understand the importance of learning a variety of skills so they can communicate, progress and work with others, Eastman said.

Rebecca Rygg, 19, a sophomore from Branchburg, N.J., majoring in philosophy, said she will always remember the incredible sense of accomplishment she feels learning about complex scientific concepts.

"To understand the aerodynamics to fly is amazing," Rygg said.

Jessica Tweed, 19, a sophomore from Anoka, Minn., majoring in zoology, has learned how to survive and gained an appreciation for the knowledge previous generations gained.

Tweed said she now realizes how much work is involved in making everything from the simplest of tools to computers. The previous generations used to seem so primitive, Tweed said. But they accomplished so much.

The students are often asked how this class is similar to the survival shows on television, said Sarah L. Olson, 19, a junior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in English.

"This is not like Survivor at all," Olson said. "We will take anyone and any information they know. We would prefer to have people on the island."

Homecoming Calendar

Oct., 17
a.m. Homecoming Opening
ties, Marriott Center
, BYUSA Hike to the "Y", (depart from
Center NE parking lot)
y, Oct., 18
noon BYUSA Off the Record,
Court
p.m. BYUSA noonday activities,
race
BYUSA baby pageant,
race
Oct., 19
Honored Alumni Lecture Series,
college locations
p.m. BYUSA noonday activities,
race
BYUSA True Blue Football,
west field
.m. Spectacular, Marriott Center

Friday, Oct., 20
- *Noon-1 p.m. BYUSA noonday activities, WSC Terrace*
- *5-7 p.m. Alumni barbecue, Brigham Square*
- *7:30-9 p.m. Spectacular, Marriott Center*
- *9:30 p.m. Homecoming dances begin*

Saturday, Oct., 21
- *7:30-8:45 a.m. BYUSA pancake breakfast, various parade locations*
- *9-10:30 a.m. Homecoming parade, Marriott Center*
- *1 p.m. Homecoming game, BYU vs San Diego State*
- *9:30 p.m. Homecoming dances begin*

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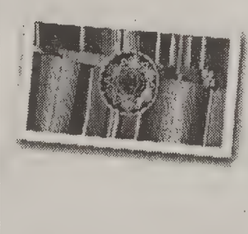
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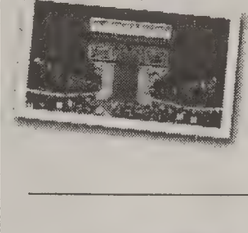
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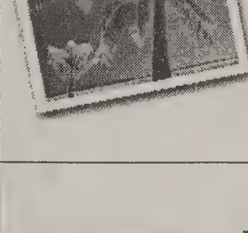
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HOMECOMING 2000

The Sports Side

Weekend Scores

Women's Volleyball
Utah beat BYU 15-5, 15-8, 15-7

Women's Soccer
BYU 5
Utah 2

Men's Soccer
BYU 2
Utah 1

Men's Tennis
Gert Vilms won singles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0
Carlos Lozano/Vilms won doubles tournament, 8-4

Football
Utah State 14
BYU 38

This Week

Women's Golf
Monday thru Wednesday
@ Edean Ihlanfeldt, Redmond WA

Women's Soccer vs. San Diego
Thursday, 6 p.m.
Smith Fieldhouse south field

Men's Tennis
Thursday thru Saturday
@ All American Championships
Atlanta, GA

Women's Volleyball vs. Air Force
Friday, 7 p.m.
Smith Fieldhouse

vs. New Mexico
Saturday, 7 p.m.
Smith Fieldhouse

Women's Soccer vs. UNLV
Saturday, 6 p.m.
Smith Fieldhouse south field

Men's/Women's Cross Country
Saturday
Pre-NCAA @ Ames, IA

MLB Playoffs

San Francisco 0
New York Mets 4
New York advances to NLCS

New York Yankees
Oakland
Oakland advances to ALCS

Quote of the Day

"I wish we would do something different on the football field because I get tired of coming in and saying the same things after every game."

— Mick Dennehy,
head football coach, Utah State

Trivia

Q. When was the last non-strike year that the Atlanta Braves did not play in the National League Championship Series?

A. 1990.

Lamenting LaVell

Coach LaVell Edwards is now 21-6 against his alma mater, Utah State University.

Cougar offense finally kicks into gea

By Stephenson Beck
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's offense was inconsistent during the first six games of the season. Sometimes the running game would work and other times the passing game would play well.

Often, neither looked very good.

But the Cougars put the two together Friday, kicking off the second half of the season by thumping Utah State 38-14.

"The big thing I wanted tonight was execution and consistency," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "Those are the things we've lacked so far this year."

Edwards received what he wanted as BYU both passed and ran the ball effectively.

Running back, Luke Staley, ran for three touchdowns and Marcus Whalen led the Cougars with 91 yards on ten carries.

BYU finished with 198 rushing yards.

Quarterback, Charlie Peterson, completed 24 of 37 passes for 324 yards and a touchdown. His favorite target was wide receiver, Jonathan Pittman, who caught seven passes for 105 yards.

Peterson, making only his second start of the season, threw for 122 yards in the second quarter alone.

"I didn't play like a jack rabbit on caffeine," Peterson said. "The best thing I did tonight was to keep my composure."

The Cougars scored 14 points in the final two minutes of the second quarter.

Following Staley's second touchdown run, BYU stopped the Aggies next possession. A nine-yard sack by defensive tackle, Chris Hoke, and a quarterback hurry by defensive tackle, Hans Olsen, forced Utah State to punt. The offense got the ball back with 47 seconds left in the half.

It was 26 seconds more than it needed.

It took the offense only three completions and 21 seconds to drive 69 yards. Peterson capped the drive with a 21-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Mike Rigell to put the Cougars up by 17 at halftime.

"The touchdown we got just before the end of the half was huge," Edwards said of the quick score. "It's the first time we've done that in a while.

BYU increased its lead to 24 on the opening possession of the second half. The Cougars drove 90 yards on 16 plays, using up about eight minutes of the third quarter. The drive ended with Staley's third touchdown of the game.

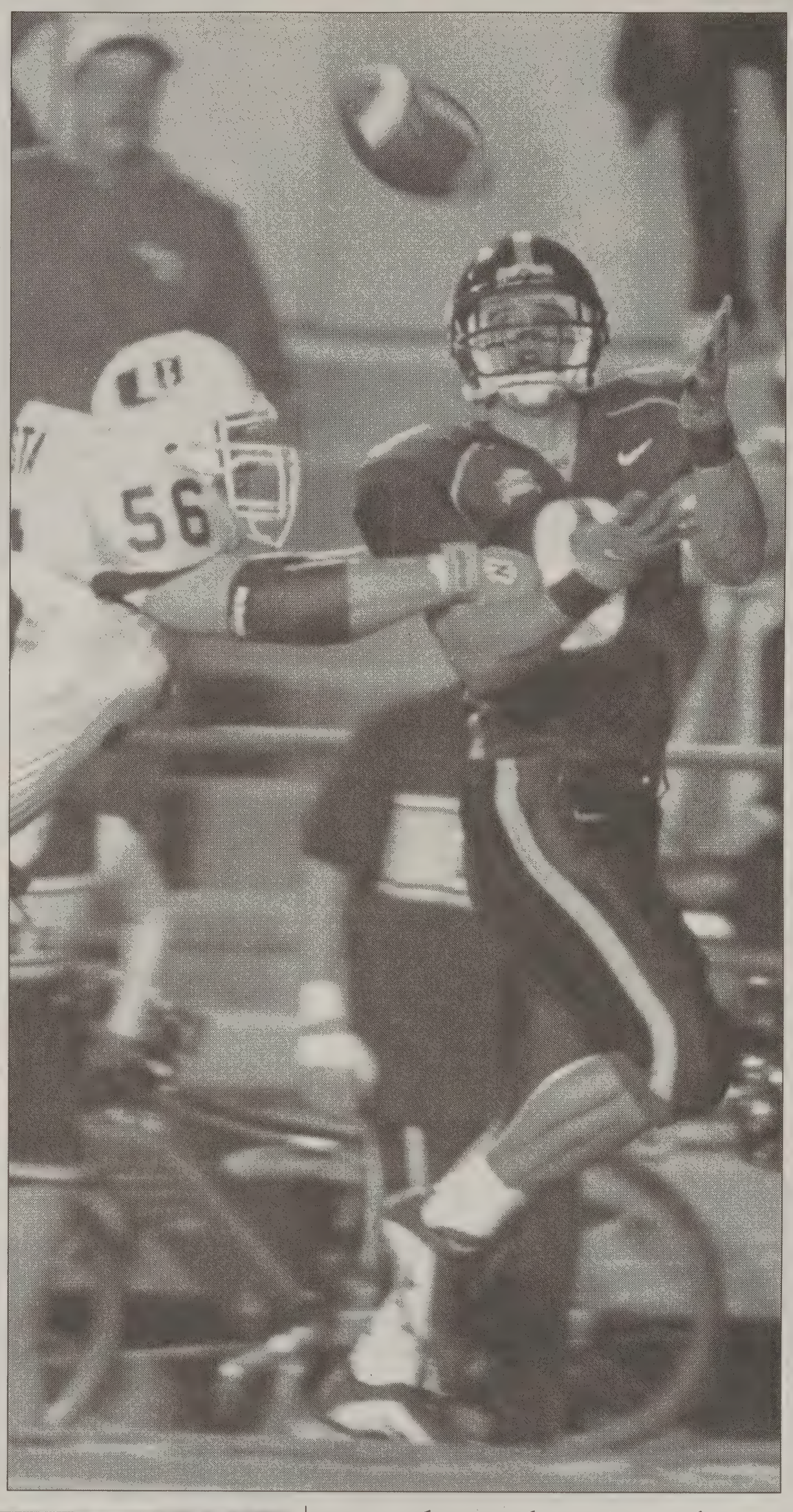
The Cougar defense held Utah State to 11 yards rushing on 25 carries.

Cornerback, Michael Lafitte, making his first start, had three tackles and recovered a fumble. The win will give BYU momentum heading into the conference schedule, Lafitte said.

"I think we're going to dominate the rest of the season. I think we're hungry now," Lafitte said.

	BYU	USU
First Downs	29	16
Rushing yards	198	11
Passing	25/39	23/38
Passing yards	335	204
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	5/1
Sacks/Yards	3/28	1/11

Charlie Peterson, QB 24-37 for 324 yards
Luke Staley, RB 16 rushes, 75 yards, 3 TDs



BYU's La... Staley i... fered w... while g... for a pu... the end... during ... quarter... Friday's... Staley c... one pas... rushed ... three to... downs.

Chris Parkin... Daily Unive...

Erin Guin/Daily Universe

Two runners complete the St. George Marathon Saturday in just under six hours. The 24th annual marathon hosted a best-ever 6,200 participants from around the globe. Japan's Keiichi Matsuzaki won the 2000 race in 2:21:06.

Utahns honor local go... medal Olympic athlete

By T.J. Brinkerhoff
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The life of Natalie Williams can be summed up in two four-letter words: Hard work.

But these days Williams has only been able to think about two very different words: Gold medal.

And while these two sets of words may be different in structure and content, their meanings are inseparably connected.

On Oct. 6 at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City, Williams was given her first of what will undoubtedly be many opportunities to display the final product of her years sweat and tears.

She did so in front of members of the Utah press as well as guests from the Jazz and Starzz organizations.

They gathered together to welcome home Utah's first female Olympic gold medallist.

Ever.

But the theme of the press conference surrounding Williams' return home from Sydney, Australia, was as much about what Olympic gold represents as it was the glory of the medal itself.

"She is the kind of woman that this is something she has worked hard for all her life," said Utah Starzz head coach Fred Williams.

"This is everything that you lay in bed at night and dream about."

And while around the world the dream is still being dreamt, for Natalie it has become reality.

"It was so much fun to stand on that podium knowing that it was worth all the hard work and dedication that I had put into it," Williams said.

"It was everything that I dreamt it would be."

But was the moment she received the gold medal enough to warrant th... less hours of practice and prepara... led up to it?

Not for Natalie.

Although standing atop the gol... platform represented the cl... achievement of all that she had st... to attain, her greatest moment wa... ing that she had conquered her op...

"My favorite moment of the O... was when I knew Australia could... me [in the gold medal game]," W... said.

"I could see the deer caught in th... lights look in their eyes and I co... that they were afraid of me. They ... no answer."

And they didn't.

Australia, undefeated in their pl... seven games and playing in fro... frenzied home crowd, was powe... stop the onslaught of Williams ... U.S. teammates as they rolled on ... their destiny.

And all the while back in states, ... urb of Taylorsville, Utah, cheered ... U.S. team and their hometow... Williams.

But there was no more heartfelt ... than when the name of Taylorsv... mentioned alongside of hers.

"I think that it congratulates e... who has supported me – teachers, ... es, family and friends, all tho... worked so hard to help me get her... Williams.

"This is a part of them."

But more than just a congratulatc... ter, Williams also hoped that it ... deeper message.

"Being from a small suburb giv... hope that they can achieve their g... dreams," said Williams.

"It tells them that it doesn't matte... you're from as long as you work h...

Williams may know that's true.

...ter, a
...m St.
...Minn.,
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...n's, women's soccer team sweep ...ekend games against Univ. of Utah

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...men's soccer team was
...versity of Utah 1-0
...ough the first half
...coach, Chris Watkins,
...nis starters with bench
...day night.
...rs extended their lead
...e second half when
... forward, Lehi
... scored. The battle
...2-0 until University of
...with three minutes left
...t. The game ended in
...or BYU.
... a lot of stupid, lazy
...at gave them some
...unities," Watkins said.
... took out our starters,
...gs around," he said.
...last three games the
...ve struggled to come
...d play with intensity.
...son we hit a lull peri-
...ave to fight through it
...passed it," said senior
...Nathan Lowe.
...ars struggled to play
... the entire game. The
...d performance lacked
...and precision that have
...d BYU soccer all sea-

...e was emotionless. We
... complacent," Lowe

...t show our experience.
...at and they wanted to
...an we did. It was a dis-
...game," Watkins said.
...re forward Daniel
...red the Cougar's first
...nior midfielder, Bryce
...ed in with two assists.
... also the beneficiary of
...al keeping from junior,
...who made his first start

... score and the Cougars
... deliver a decisive win
...e Utes confidence next
...play BYU, said senior
...and co-captain Art Van

...ll have to step-up its
...y if it hopes to success-
...d its national champi-

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet Sports Writer

One more time, and it would be a hat trick of hat tricks.

For the second time this year, BYU's Michelle Jensen-Peterson scored three goals in a single game for the Cougar women's soccer team. Saturday's win against BYU rival the University of Utah, left the Cougars with a 2-0 league record thus far this year.

Peterson didn't wait long to attack the Utes, firing her first goal unassisted into the back of the net only one minute and one second into the game. She then held off until the second half when the real show began.

The Cougars shifted into high gear as the team began a scoring spree which left the University of Utah spinning in circles.

Peterson led the attack gaining her second goal only six minutes into the second half. Peterson then initiated a chain reaction of scoring for the Cougars.

The circle began with Peterson assisting teammate Kim Lowe into the net. Four minutes later Lowe helped Athelia Graham into the net, and Peterson finished off the cycle with another goal of her own by making good on a pass from midfielder Aleisha Cramer.

"This was a great game, especially in the second half," Cougar coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "We played really well and everyone had an opportunity to come off the bench for some minutes."

And the Cougars did have a good game.

BYU out-shot the University of Utah 23 to four and held the Utes to two goals for the game. Utah's first score was a reply to Peterson's first half goal made by U of U's Katie Tate. The second goal got past the Cougars near the end of the game when Utah scored off of a penalty kick during minute 71.

The Cougars are now 10-3-1 for the season and 2-0 in league action, while Saturday's game drops Utah to 7-6-1 and 0-2 in league.

> "This was a great game, especially in the second half."
>
> — Jennifer Rockwood Women's soccer coach

Although the record came easily on the books, the Cougars had to fight for the victory.

"We were not looking past Utah," Rockwood said. "Utah is a very physical team and the game was a tough one."

The Cougars are now ready to continue league play facing San Diego state at home on Thursday and taking on UNLV on Saturday. Both games will be held on South field at 6 p.m.

Men's tennis teams defeat weekend competition

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU men's tennis team dominated their invitational tournament this weekend, winning overall in singles and doubles.

Gert Vilms won the singles division, and he and Carlos "Panda" Lozano finished first in doubles. Michael Gysens received fourth place in singles.

The tournament included Boise State, the University of Utah, Utah State, Weber State and the University of Montana.

Coach Jim Osborne said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"We got what we wanted," he said. "Our top guys got to the finals and the other guys played a lot of games."

Osborne said that as a fairly young team, they have a lot to work on.

"Close to the end of the match there is a lot of pressure," he said. "We need to work on 'running our plays'."

The Cougars focused on this tournament as a jumping off point for the regional competition at the end of October.

The winning team of the Las Vegas tournament goes to nationals and receives a high national ranking for the winter season, Osborne said.

For that tournament, Osborne said he will consider mixing up the doubles teams (other than Vilms and Panda) for better results.

This tournament was the first for Panda and Vilms participating as doubles partners even though they are already nationally ranked No. 28.

They are going to the All-American tournament in Georgia this week to compete in both singles and doubles.

Utes smash Cougs in net match at weekend volleyball game

By Brian Hintze
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU volleyball team struggled to gain their composure Friday night against the University of Utah as they suffered their toughest loss of the season at the Crimson Court.

Utah dominated the match and never gave BYU a glimmer of hope.

"Give Utah all of the credit. They played awesome tonight. They were great. They didn't make any mistakes in any part of the game," BYU head coach, Elaine Michaelis said. "The cougars didn't show up. It was not a good effort on our part in any shape or form."

BYU's major break-down came on the defensive side of the net.

BYU, who was the second ranked blocking team in the nation, were not able to stop the offensive onslaught of the Utes.

Surprisingly, Utah's offensive attack was lead by their setter, Lucie Turkova.

Turkova had 10 kills and hit for a .600 percentage.

She also dished out 32 assists while leading four of her five hitters to a .300+ percentage hitting night.

"It was definitely part of the game plan for me to go offensively but I didn't expect to lead the team in kills. It was open so I just kept hitting it," Turkova said

Utah was able to keep the Cougars guessing for the entire match with their hitting and quick passing which left their hitters one-on-one on the out side against BYU's block.

The Cougars offense never got going verses Utah.

As a team BYU had averaged above .270 hitting on the year but Friday night they were held to a season low .034 percent.

Nina Puikkonen and Sunny Tonga lead the team with seven and nine kills respectively, but both girls hit below .150.

Michaelis offered no excuse for her teams lack of performance on the court.

After a short speech in the locker room, a disappointed Michaelis left her squad by themselves to work out their problems in a private, players only team meeting.

The Cougars will look to remedy this loss Friday night in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. against Air Force.

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courtesy photo

The Gomez family, from Mexico, performs during an international fashion show at BYU last May. The wives of international students find support in the International Women's Association.

International wives find group support

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I have no time for depression and if I am feeling bad, I talk on the Internet to my friends in Brazil."
>
> — Augusta Castro, who left Brazil so her spouse could attend BYU

At her wedding, Augusta Castro knew she would follow her husband to the edge of the earth. She didn't realize this edge was in Provo.

Castro left her life-long home in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to support her husband who is pursuing a law degree at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. This semester there are almost 250 women living in what is a foreign country for them, the United States, because their spouses attend BYU.

Kerena Hamilton, community programs coordinator for International Student Services, said many of these international women are not familiar with American culture and as a result have little to do while their husbands are busy at school.

Their challenges are many, and include language barriers, boredom and loneliness.

Hamilton coordinates BYU's International Women's Association, which targets the spouses of international students.

They provide these women with activities that develop skills and friendships, Hamilton said.

These activities are designed to educate about Utah culture and include Halloween parties, trips to the Zoo and riding TRAX in Salt Lake City.

The IWA also sponsors English lessons twice a week, which is a vital skill for adjusting to American life.

Castro has lived in Provo for nine months and said she attends these English lessons since language is her number one problem.

Another challenge is her U.S. visa forbids her to work, even though she was a successful working woman in Sao Paulo. In addition to this, her husband is at school all day, often from 8 a.m. until midnight, she said.

In spite of these trials she said she is happy.

"I have no time for depression and if I am feeling bad, I talk on the Internet to my friends in Brazil," she said.

Tracy Cheung is from Taiwan and has lived at Wymount for five years while her husband pursues a Ph.D. in Education Leadership.

Language barriers are her most difficult challenge. At first she was reluctant to converse with others because of poor English skills.

She said this was a lonely time but she found solace in the IWA where she met women who shared her situation.

Cheung now has three children who often correct her English, she said.

Cheung and her husband plan on moving to Hong Kong, but she is concerned how the children will adapt to a culture they never knew.

"I wish I could raise my children in Provo," she said.

Julia Voronova traveled from Russia to be with her husband who is majoring in electrical engineering.

At first she said she often stayed in her apartment and was afraid that no one understood her.

Today she is busy raising two children, she said.

"It has taken time to overcome the culture shock," Voronova said.

For IWA information and volunteer opportunities contact Kerena Hamilton at 378-9338.

Boys Ranch hosts Scarecrow Festi

By Tina Thorley
tina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cars blanketed the parking lot, and families created a steady stream of participants at Gardner Village in West Jordan this weekend for the sixth annual Scarecrow Festival.

From Thursday through Saturday, visitors were treated to pony rides, a haunted house, a hay maze, face painting, a petting zoo, games and food at the festival.

The Utah Boys Ranch, a home for at-risk teen-age boys, developed the festival to raise money for the organization.

Delpha Baird, development director for the ranch, said because the organization receives no state or federal funding, the ranch counselors can include religion when teaching morals.

"It costs $2,700 a month for a boy to live at the ranch. Some families have to mortgage homes or take out loans to afford to send their boys to us," Baird said.

Baird said the proceeds are only used for scholarships for boys who can't afford to pay the tuition.

Carie Raddatz and her husband frequently volunteer for the ranch.

She said the ranch's main moneymaker was the scarecrow displays made entirely by volunteers.

Companies and organizations donated time and money to the construction of the displays she said. The displays were then put up for sale in a silent auction.

"People put so much heart and soul into these displays, that some even come back and buy their own," Raddatz said. "I know of one lady who bought hers back for $500."

The past three years, Raddatz said, the festival has generated the most funding from food sales and parking fees.

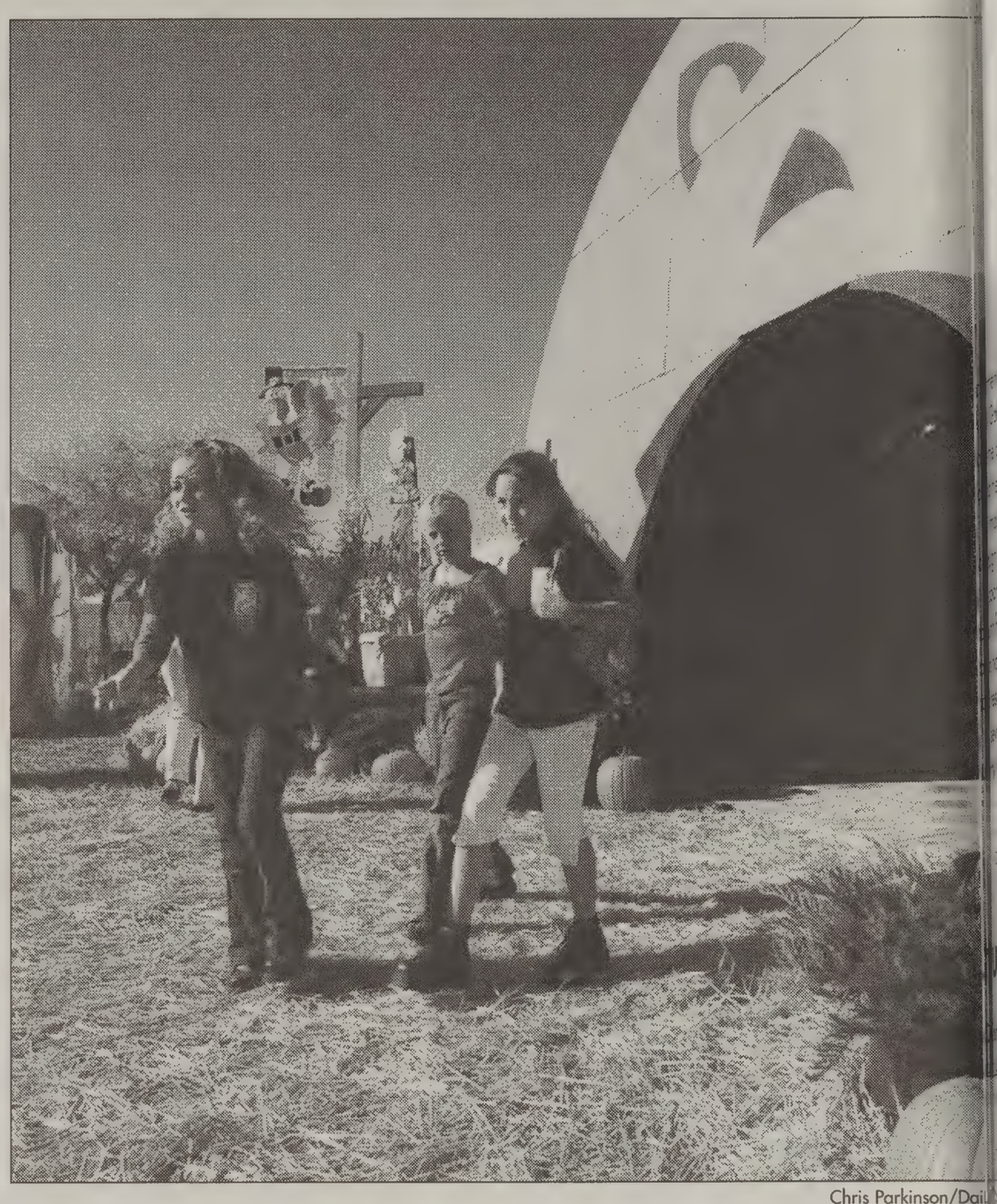
Baird said the boys on good behavior are allowed to help out at the festival.

"We have about 120 boys living at the ranch right now and about 75 are on good enough behavior to have the privilege to help out," Baird said.

Baird said the festival has grown in the past years. High schools, banks and the business community donate almost everything to the festival.

One boy, whose name is not allowed to be released for reasons of confidentiality, had members driving in from town to spend the weeke him.

"I am having fun breakin from my typical day's ro he said.



Chris Parkinson/Dai

Three girls leave an exhibit at the Scarecrow Festival. It is a fundraiser for the Utah Boys R a home for at-risk teen-age boys. It costs $2,700 each month for one boy to live at the ra

Dance group opens with a view of the worl

- Theater Review -

Worldvie
Repertory Dance Th

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ideas of realism and expanding horizons filled Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater this weekend.

Repertory Dance Theatre opened its 35th season with "Worldview IV" Friday and Saturday night.

Each piece in the concert was performed with skill and choreographic perfection. The sets were simple, allowing the audience to concentrate on the dancers' message and movements

The performance began with a tribute to one of the pioneers of American modern dance, Martha Graham.

The company then performed "Diversion of Angels," choreographed by Graham and recently acquired by RDT.

The piece, inspired by a painting by Wassily Kandinsky, represented three aspects of love.

A dancer in white represented mature love. Her movements were stable and secure, she moved in perfect harmony with her partner.

A girl in yellow represented adolescent love. Her playful jumping movements reflected the innocence of youth.

Another dancer, dressed in red, represented worldy lust. She raced across the stage, captured the attention of the other dancers and then disappeared.

A single dancer accompanied only by a live vocal solo performed the next piece, "Motherless Child."

"Motherless Child" was one of two pieces in the performance inspired by the traditions and history of the South African and African-American cultures.

The dancer performed movements of praise, lamentation and searching while the vocalist sang of feeling "a long way from home" and "almost gone."

The next piece, "Vmoya WoMzansi," was a dance originally choreographed for the Jazzart Dance Theatre in Cape Town, South Africa.

The six dancers wore long black skirts with bright colored lining, which could only be seen as the dancers moved.

The background colors varied in shades of red and blue with changes in mood and music.

The piece had the energetic flavor of a small African village and the surrounding wilderness and animals.

A large black square and clear cylinder were the only props seen on a darkened stag final piece, "Glacier," began.

A constant stream of water poure above the stage into the cylinder and th was similar to music heard during the cl a horror movie.

The piece visualizes a future with resources and expanding civilization.

"Glacier" is the type of dance embra some and hated by others. It is not inten be pretty, but real — to make the a think.

Although the 40-minute piece seeme "Glacier" provided a stirring look at greed vs. sharing in a crisis situation.

The dancers seemed torn between themselves and helping others. At one two dancers fought over water while distributed water to other dancers.

The dancers, while obviously in ex physical condition, were not the stic wispy figures seen in many dance comp

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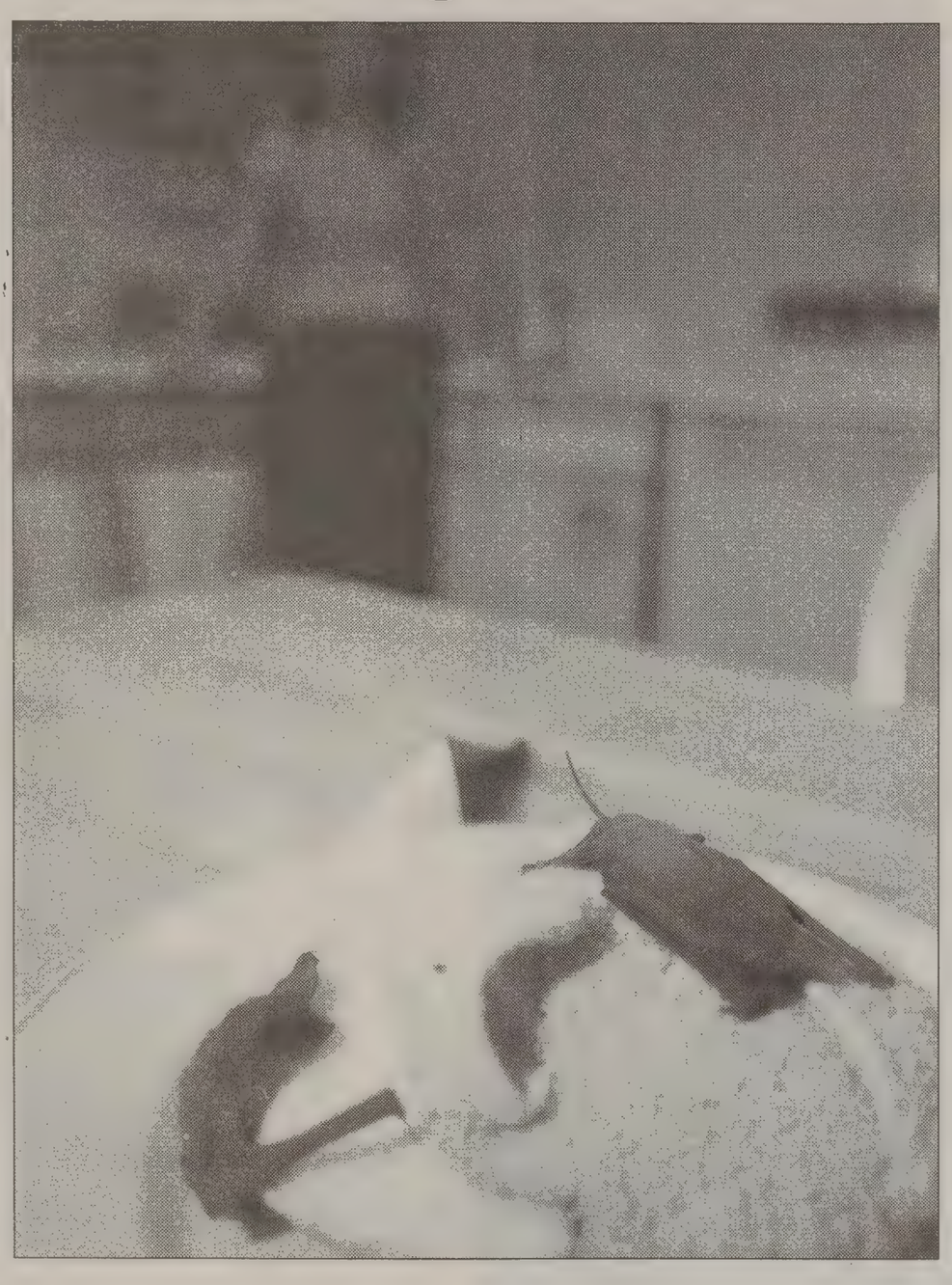
bats finding homes in Utah County area



ment tenant Gale looks the bats she d her room- mates have ught in their apartment at ntiful Court. have taken residence in several Utah ty locations.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Businesses, schools encounter thousands

By Nathan Barney
ndb26@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bats are coming out of the woodwork and from under computer keyboards all over Provo.

Several buildings around Provo have become homes to the Mexican free-tailed bat. These little animals have been cramming their way into holes in walls and behind banners and signs.

Wasatch Elementary, on 900 East in Provo, recently had bats take up residence behind a banner hanging outside its gymnasium. Dan Johnson, a third-grade teacher at the school, was the first to notice the new members of the student body.

He said he was walking from the cafeteria when he heard a squeaking. Thinking he was hearing mice, he looked around and noticed droppings next to the wall. He looked up and noticed a banner hanging on the wall was moving, but the wind wasn't blowing.

It turned out there were an estimated 1,000 bats hiding behind the banner. The school decided to call in an expert, Johnson said.

Hal Black, a professor of zoology at BYU, was called in to consult. He identified the bats as the Mexican free-tail bat.

Black told the school that if they wanted to get rid of the bats they had to destroy the habitat. In this case it was as simple as taking down the banner.

The school invited students and parents to come and watch as they released the bats.

"It is really quite an awesome site to see the bats fly over your head," said Darlene Arnott, who attended the event.

Others described the takeoff of the bats as resembling bombers taking off and flying away.

Several businesses in Provo have also had bats move in and make themselves at home.

NuSkin has had a number of bat related problems. Bats have been found inside the Kress building on Center Street.

Several dozen bats may have made their home in the building, said Richard Bartlett, of NuSkin property management.

The bats made their way into the building through a small hole in a brick wall. The hole was drilled several years ago, before NuSkin owned the property, to put a pipe through. The bats squeezed through a hole about half an inch wide, Bartlett said.

The bats may have been nesting in the building for only a couple of weeks or for as long as a year, Bartlett said. It is only recently that the bats found their way from an irrigation pipe and into the building.

Sherwin Williams on the corner of 100 North and 300 West in Provo has around 200 bats living under a sign on its outside wall.

Employees have found one sick bat in an alley behind the building. They placed a box over the bat and called animal control. Animal control came and took the bat away, said Sean Eggett, the assistant manager of the store.

Eggett said they have been told there is little they can do to get the bats to leave. He said they have to wait for the bats to fly south for the winter and then seal up the cracks behind the sign, depriving the bats of a place to stay when they return.

"We thought they had left when it got cold, but when it warmed up again they were back," Eggett said.

While the bats haven't been a problem for Sherwin Williams, the bats have scratched two employees of NuSkin.

One employee was scratched when he got to work in the morning and moved his keyboard. A bat flew out and scratched him as it passed, Bartlett said. A member of Bartlett's staff was scratched when trying to remove bats from the building. Both employees have been given rabies shots.

Rabies is a concern when anyone comes in contact with a bat, said Ron Tobler, a health inspector for Utah County.

Tobler said bats are an environmentally helpful animal and help to reduce the insect population, but care should be exercised when dealing with the animals.

Rabies is an extremely dangerous disease and the odds of survival are extremely low if a human, especially an adult, contracts the disease, Tobler said.

People who have been scratched, bitten or exposed to high levels of guano dust (bat feces) should begin the rabies series within two weeks of exposure, Tobler said.

He added that while the incidence of rabies is extremely low throughout the United States, bats are a reservoir for rabies, and care should be taken when dealing with them.

udent apartments get winged visitors

tahristina Broadbent
ina@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

roup of bats made their in the eves of a student ment complex — leaving ts who live on the third isturbed and sleepless.

y Gale, 20, a sophomore Beaverton, Ore., heard a bat ing within the wall of her om before it came out h a hole and hid in her iful Court apartment.

couldn't find the bat for a and I couldn't go to sleep owing where it was," Gale It grossed me out."

reported finding the holes walls where the bats had d — along with bat excre- in the shower before actual- ing the bats.

bats are pretty big when ," Gale said. "So it's ving to see them hovering in ing room."

night, Gale saw a mass of 200 bats fly out from the f her complex.

not scared of the bats at Gale said. "But I don't think ld be living with them."

agement assures the resi- they are doing everything le to get rid of the bats.

Cassandria Crane, manager of Bountiful Court Apartments, said maintenance is putting up 400 feet of netting, filling tiny holes on the roof with fiber, and installing bright lights to detract the bats.

"The main problem is that everyone has a bad image of bats — that they are scary," Crane said. "They tend to panic."

Crane said the bats are able to enter the apartments through holes in the roof that are as small as three-eighths of an inch wide. She said they are harmless.

"One half of 1 percent of all bats have rabies," Crane said. "They won't bite unless they are rabid."

Some students in the apartment complex have resorted to killing the bats entering the apartments with tennis rackets.

Chris Graham, 23, a senior majoring in economics, said he found two bats hanging from the kitchen cabinets before flying into the living room and landing on the light.

"I knew about the bats, but didn't know they were coming into apartments," Graham said. "I'm not too happy about that."

Paige McKinnon, 20, a senior from Austin, Texas, said she first heard the bats outside her bedroom window on the third floor. She called maintenance about the problem, but they took a week to respond.

McKinnon said her roommate has not been able to sleep because of the bats scratching at the walls at night. The bats have also produced a foul stench in the walls of the apartment from their waste.

"Around the complex you can hear screaming from people finding bats in their apartments," McKinnon said.

Residents, especially those on the third floor, can hear the bats' loud noises constantly throughout the day and night.

Carol Rowberry, owner of Rowberry's Termite and Pest Control, said bats can't be sprayed because they are protected by the state of Utah. The only way to get rid of bats in apartments is to exclude them from entry.

Rowberry's traps bats in special boxes set up to allow bats to get in but prohibits exit.

"Bats are migratory," Rowberry said. "Other than these means, we just have to wait until winter."

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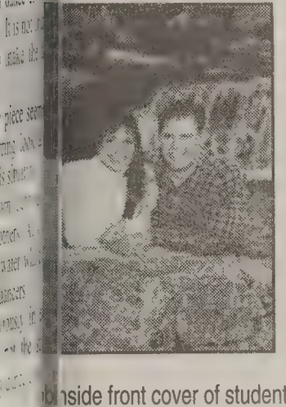
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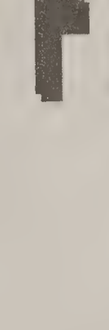

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ecommendation letters are science, art

un Scott
newsroom.byu.edu
a Staff Writer

28 years Richard Heckmann has been working
, he has spent plenty of time writing letters of
endation. Add the time all together, and it
s to roughly 115 solid days.
nay be a conservative estimate, especially con-
g that in his early days in the Zoology
nent Heckmann was writing 400-500 letters
for pre-dental students. Now Heckmann only
deal with the relatively minuscule amount of
0 letters per year.
know them, it's not much of a problem,"
nn said. "Otherwise I have to look at the infor-
they've given me, and it takes quite a bit of

so much practice, Heckmann has letter writing
a science. The average letter takes him only
minutes. Sometimes he will spend an extra five-
utes if he isn't very familiar with the student
to rely on information the student provides.
ting letters of recommendation is a science,
posing the proper person to write the letter is

est letters of recommendation don't always
om people with big names and fancy job titles.
ost memorable letter of recommendation Scott
n, associate dean and chair of the admissions
tee for BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School,
eived didn't come from a senator or a business

of the finest letters I received was from a jani-
a elementary school," Cameron said.
d of printing the letter from a computer and
ancy letterhead, the janitor wrote the recom-
ion by hand on wide-ruled paper. But it wasn't
earance of the letter that caught his eye — it
contents of it, Cameron said.
anitor praised the applicant for his work ethic
three years he hadn't missed a single day of
The applicant did the job right the first time.
itor wrote that he never had to follow the stu-
ound to make sure things were done correctly.
ssions committees are looking for substance,
style.
letter stands or falls on its content," Cameron said.

Cameron should know. He has been reading every letter of recommendation from every applicant to the law school for the last 10 years. During that time, he has read an average of 1,800 letters per year.

Letters that don't go into specifics aren't as impressive, even if the letter writer is a powerful, influential person, Cameron said.

Because applicants inevitably choose people who will write positive letters of recommendation, concrete examples and anecdotes can help make a letter stand out.

"The letters of recommendation can be a useful tool, but they aren't always useful because they're too general," Cameron said.

"What's important to remember is the people on the admissions committee are relatively discerning people. It's better to be more direct."

For students, procuring letters that delve into specifics can seem daunting when potential letter writers know little about them. Many graduate and professional schools require letters from professors in certain departments.

"The hard thing was picking a professor. Because the majority of my classes were so big, I felt like they didn't know me," said Michael Larsen, 23, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in zoology.

Last spring, Larsen sought recommendation letters for his application to dental school. Finding people outside of an academic setting who knew him well was easy, he said. Picking professors was another matter.

"It got pretty frustrating," Larsen said.

Even if applicants seek letters from professors who don't know them well, they can facilitate good letters by providing personal information. Letter writers like Heckmann use documents such as transcripts, personal statements and lists of activities to help them formulate powerful recommendations.

In the end, Larsen was able to get his organic chemistry professor to write a recommendation letter. Even though the professor hadn't spent much time with Larsen in a one-on-one setting, he was able to write a strong letter with the help of the extra information Larsen provided.

When seeking a nonacademic letter writer, a recommendation from a professional in the field the applicant is trying to enter can be helpful, if the writer knows the student well, said Kenneth Mattheson, a social work professor who has participated in selecting students to the master's program. Being able to show experience on a letter of recommendation gains attention, he said.

"If a student really knows this is what they want, they should get all of the experience they can," Mattheson said.

Letter writers can help by not only providing concrete examples but also by trying not to dwell too much on a particular characteristic.

According to a June article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a trait that would normally be positive can sometimes be viewed as negative if it's the only thing a writer focuses on.

A letter that only includes descriptions like "hard-working," "workmanlike," "industrious" and "diligent" can be interpreted to mean that the applicant tries hard but isn't very original. However, if the letter also extols the applicant's intellect and imagination, it can seal the deal.

Getting quality letters of recommendation

1. Talk to letter writers early.
2. Admissions committees are looking for specifics. Seek sources who are likely to be familiar with your characteristics and accomplishments.
3. Provide information such as transcripts, a personal statement, a reumé and a list of activities to letter writers who may not know you as well.
4. Find activities that will allow you to interact with professionals in the area you plan to study. Those people will later be great letter writers for you.

Provo, Orem get taste of restaurants

By Jared Meyer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A culinary competition is brewing among local restaurants as they stew over Tuesday's ninth annual Taste of Provo and Orem.

The Provo Marriott Ballroom will host the cook-off, which is sponsored by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

The event usually attracts between 1,000-2,000 people, said Amy Pool, the events director at the Chamber of Commerce. The price of admission is $3, and once inside people can help themselves to the samples spread out by the restaurants.

Once people have had their fill sampling food they will be able to change into the role of critic.

There will be a best of the best survey in which those participating will be able to rate the restaurants, Pool said.

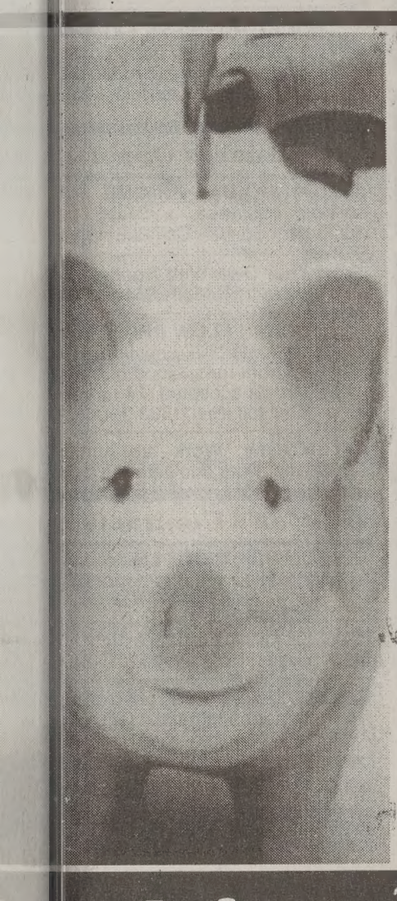
The reigning champs Carvers has won Best Taste three out of the last four years. Max Broadhead, the chef representing Carvers, won the event last year with his spinach salad.

Carvers is going to try something new this year, Broadhead said. Instead of the spinach salad, Broadhead said he wants to take top honors with an appetizer, grilled brie.

Broadhead also said he will be bringing some of the restaurant's classics, including prime rib served with peppercorn.

One of the restaurants hoping to wrestle top honors away from Carvers is Pizza Pipeline. This is the second year Pizza Pipeline has participated in the event. Blane Jex, the owner of Pizza Pipeline, is bringing four dishes.

Jex would not reveal which dishes he was bringing, but he did say that he would be unveiling a new dessert.



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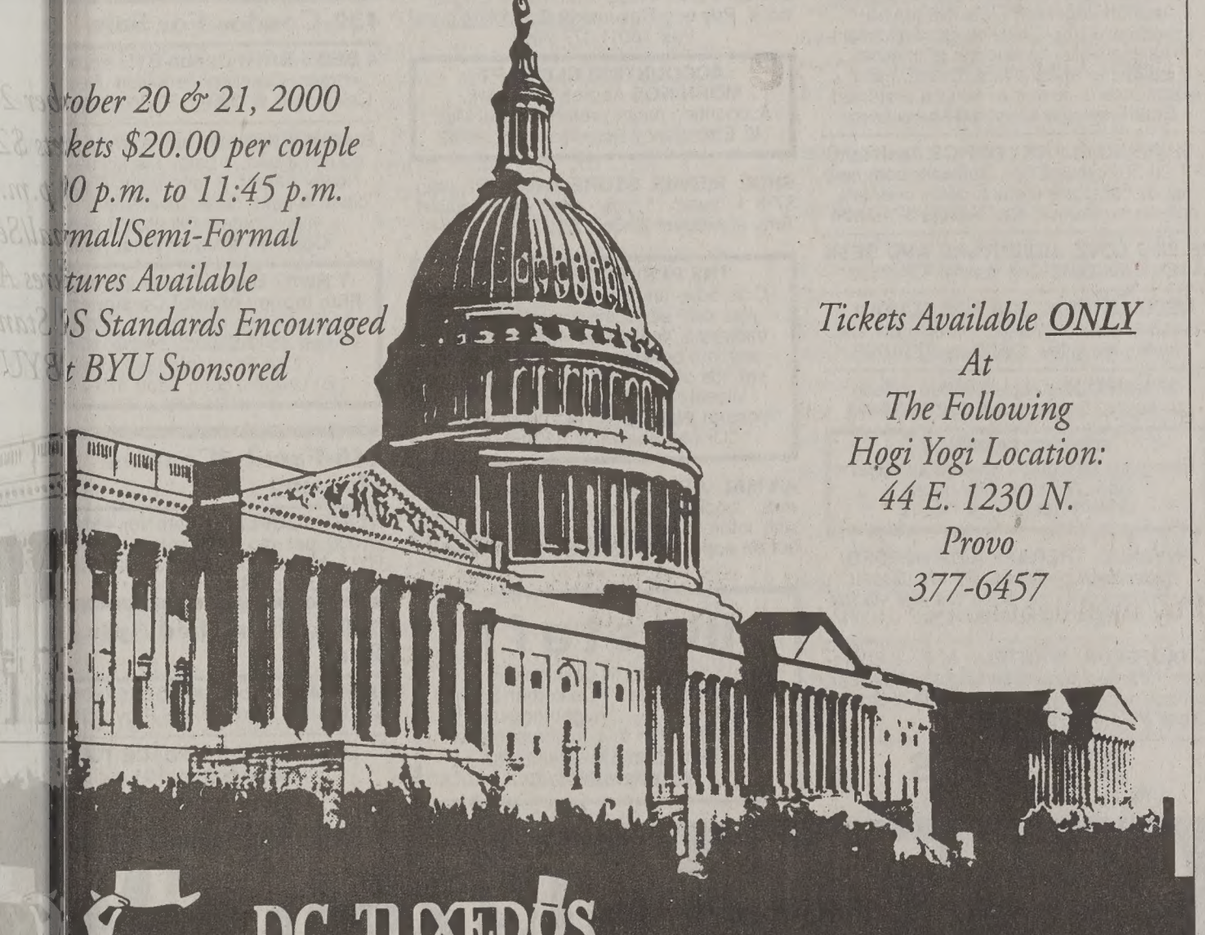

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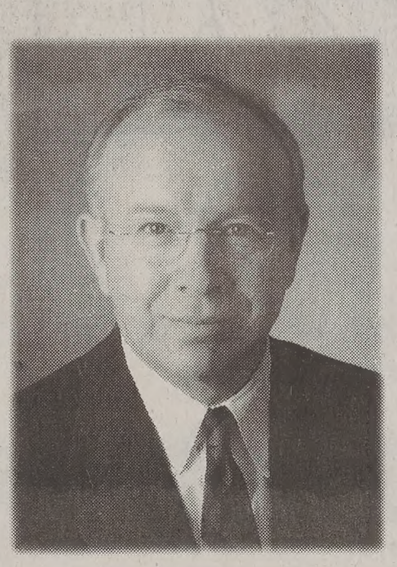

Gary C. Cornia

Professor, Romney Insitute of Public Management

Before coming to BYU, Gary C. Cornia was a research associate at Batelle Lab's Academy for Contemporary Problems in Columbus, Ohio. He received his bachelor's from Weber State University, his master's from Utah State University, and his doctorate from Ohio State University. Formerly Utah State Tax Commissioner under Governors Matheson and Bangerter, he is currently chair of the Governors' Tax Review Commission.

Dr. Cornia is president-elect of the National Tax Association and for the past four years has been co-chair of its project on the taxation of electronic commerce and telecommunication. The NTA's resultant report has been hailed as a balanced and fair representation of the diverse opinions and positions confronting this issue.

Besides serving on the board of directors for municipal bond funds in Utah and Colorado, Dr. Cornia is a board member of the Lincoln Foundation (Phoenix, Arizona), the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy (Cambridge, Massachusetts), and the International Center for Land Policy Studies (Taipei, Taiwan). In 1998 he was recognized by his peers as the Marriott School's outstanding faculty member, and last fall he was a visiting professor at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University. He is also vice chair of the Faculty Advisory Council.

In the Church, Brother Cornia has held a number of teaching and administrative positions. He and his wife, Laurel, are the parents of five adult children and will soon be grandparents for the first time.

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1	$4.85	$1.85	6-10	$26.30	$11.80
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030-Adoption

LOVING LDS family wants to adopt newborn of Hispanic heritage. Please call Pam 772-1008.

050-Insurance

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
1 stop shopping - Maternity
Many companies/many plans
Free Quotes Call 1-800-943-4240

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

LET SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN pay Maternity deductible $28/mo =$1000. Call 636-5056

110-Special Notices

UTAH SCHOOL OF FLORAL DESIGN now accepting new students. 6 weeks course. For more info. call1-877-489-4219

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

135-Eye Care

Use your DMBA Insurance Print a coupon. **www.pearlevision.com**

140-Special Offers

AUTO UPHOLSTERY & carpet cleaning - -$25. Deluxe Package- $50 Call 473-8370

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE 2-8 LBS. A WEEK! All natural and doctor recommended. Visit http: www.succeedwithherbs.com

300-Help Wanted

Pay for your school in only 90 days! Future 500 Corporation has 16 sales rep positions available to work in San Francisco area for 90 days, housing paid. Earn $6-$10,000 per month commission taking orders for AT&T's exciting new broadband services! Transportation required. CallFuture 500 Corp. at **801-224-3663**, ext. 106 for appointment

SHIPPER- FT/PT, exp pref'd, must lift 50 + lbs, quick learner, M-F, 1-5 pm, $7/hr Send inquires/resumes to jklug@nle.com or Jeff Klug @ 377-0074 ext 201

Are you tired of never getting ahead? This is for you! SHOP $ GET PAID $ SAVE $ GET OUT OF DEBT $ Call 801-225-4295 evenings, or call anytime and lve message

GREAT COMPANY & INCOME- Looking for PT employees to set appointments. Evenings. Hourly + comm. Call 371-0755.

PT SECRETARY Tues/ Thurs. Exp in Microsoft Access Call 374-5244.

*****COMPUTER/ INTERNET PERSON***** $25-$75/hr. PT/FT Bonuses/ Pd Vacations Wealthy4you2.com or call 888-698-3310

FEATURE FILMS FOR FAMILIES

$8 Guaranteed - $12/hr. wage DOE Feature Films For Families promotes traditional family values through entertainment. We are rapidly growing and seek mature individuals to work with new and existing customers in a positive environment that promotes traditional family values.

•Not Commission
•PM Hours 1:30-9:00
PT 1:30-5:30 and 5-9
•No Sundays
•Full benefits Available: Life, Health, Dental, 401K. $22 paid days off
Contact Corrin at 434-8601

RECEPTIONIST Opening, PT, 8am-1pm law office, phone skills and pleasant personality necessary. Call Susan 375–3000 after 1pm

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Jonathan at 860-5119.

300-Help Wanted

SOS STAFFING SERVICES has immediate openings for PT bilingual Spanish/English customer service reps. Shifts avail. between 12 and 7pm. Call SOS ASAP, 374-9595

RAPIDLY BECOMING Utah's #1 ad agency. Auditioning now! Movies, extras, fashion. Not a school. Good income. Call 801-261-4108 for more info

TEMP, PT AUDITOR/ EDITOR of geneological records. Work 5pm-9pm Mon-Fri $6.50/hr. Call Echo @ 705-7986

NEW OFFICE EXPANDING! FT/ PT. No experience necessary! Call Fae 224-4254

NEEDED: 10 people PT to demonst new Beauty Prod. No exp nec. Call 235-8940

CAR PREP POSITIONS. Mornings Mon-Fri & alt. Sat 9 -12, $7/hr, Apply @ 840 S State St. in Orem, 225-3222

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed**. (801)235-8940

PROPERTY ROOM CADET - PT, Req's HS diploma or GED w/ exp. in secretarial sciences or 6 mos. exp in secretarial work + driver's license. $7/hr, 20-30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City HR, 351 W Center, Provo, UT 84601, ASAP. EOE/AA

MOUNT TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE - Clothing Dept. Clothing Counter/Folding. Minimum requirements: Must be endowed w/ current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs, work on Saturdays. $7.25/hr Tues-Fri: 5am-9am, Sat: 5pm-9pm. Cash register experience helpful but not required. For info or to set up an interview, **Call Carolyn or Justin @ 763-4540 x115**

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Russ 815-2632.

COOK OR AM aide needed for health care facility. Morning & afternoon avail, starting at $7/hr. For questions, call the dietary manager at 225-9292

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Rob 375-4060.

PERSONAL CARE attendant and live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus. No exp. nec. $7/hr. (206)336-3293

PT DRIVER/DELIVERY- Requires: Age 19-30, sharp indiv w/ current UT Driver License, Able to lift 30+ lbs, Computer & Delivery Exper pref. Exper w/ UPS shipping software a plus. Duties: Delivery and Pick up in company vehicle, Keep shipping records, & other office duties. Must work w/ clients professionally. Pay DOE. 12:00-5:00 pm. Call Melinda at 785-9696 for interview. Bring resume & referrals.

WEB GRAPHIC ARTIST- Immediate PT position for artistic, graphically oriented person. Work from home 20-30 hrs/wk. Must have experience with web oriented graphical design utilizing PhotoShop & Illustrator. Must also have samples of work avail to show. For more information, call Jason at (801) 229-2794 or e-mail resume to jread@i-advantage.com

OFFICE COORDINATOR- PT afternoon and early evenings for growing pediatric clinic. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to work! $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, 1-800-353-5428

CARL'S JR RESTAURANT is now hiring **shift managers** for our Provo location. $7-10/hr to start. Opening, closing, or mid- shift available. Call Aaron 801-361-6688 or fax resume 801-772-0233

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
needed immediately for local company. Duties include A/P, payroll, and light clerical. PT 20+ hrs/wk. **Fax resume to Jeff at 489-8218**

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD, & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! La Farina Bakery & Cafe has day and night shifts avail. continuing thru F/W semesters. Closed Sunday. Up to $8/hr DOE, 812-2200. 812 N 500 W. Provo

300-Help Wanted

WIRELESS PLANET seeks highly motivated people to expand sales staff. PT Earn from $1000-$3000/mo. Resume required Call 420-0533 for interview

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

GOLDS GYM Telemarketers. Up to $10+/hr. All shifts needed. Call Brandon or Rusty at 377-GOLD.

$$$$ JAPANESE MARKET EXPANSION $$$$ High Income Potential. Indiv Familiar with or having Contacts in Japan. Call Recorded Msg: "888-345-0507"

TEACHING ASSISTANTS in school for delinquent students. 4 hrs/day. $10.64-$13/hr. Need strong academics, guitar helpful. **756-8413.**

LITTLE GYM instructor/program manager. Must have Early Childhood Education and relate well with parents and children. duties included instruction and administration responsibilities. M or F, or MWF, or TTH 12-4pm, approximately $9-10/hr. Fax resume Attn: Michelle 226-7022. Orem Little Gym.' 150 W Center, 226-3800

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING. BRG Research is currently paying **$9** FT & **$8** PT to conduct phone surveys, No Sales Involved. Day/Eve shifts. Positions needed: 12-8pm, 3-9:30pm, 4-9:30pm. 50 E 500 N Provo, or Call 373-9923

Earn a 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB! Spare time $500-$1500 Call 372-4022.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your schedule? Do you need some additional source of income? We offer incredible flexibility, mornings, afternoons, evenings, doing customer service interviews. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Holly at 235-7087 or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED- Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 356-6377 after 5pm

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697 www.income4utoday.com

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
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Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
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Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

RECEPTIONIST
IMPACT MEDIA Inc. is looking for a qualified PT Receptionist. Qualifications should include: pro phone exp, 1yr+ exp, w/ ability to handle mult. lines; positive, friendly attitude; organizational skills;computer/Internet exp. & knowledgeable about general office procedures. Hours 12:30-6, M-F. **Send resumes to: fax:(801)222-0294; email: mmiller@getimpactmedia.com**

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER in PALM Computers. $50/hour. Call 801-573-2315.

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS. All shifts available. Great environment, competitive wages. Apply at Krispy Kreme 417 W. University Parkway in Provo.

MALE COUNSELOR- All week-end shifts available. Residential Treatment Center, Must be 21, pass a state background check and have First Aid/ CPR cards. Call Stacy (801)491-2270

TEST ADMIN. M-Th, Some wknds. Afternoons, PT, $8/hr. Orem, 226-5544 Rachel

DIAMOND SALES person with or without experience. PT, evenings and Sat.' Excellent pay, great environment. Bring resume in person to Richard or Debbie at Wilson Diamonds in The University Mall.

CLIENT SERVICE COORDINATOR
Come be a part of Utah's fastest growing search engine! PT, flexible to your schedule, $7/hr. Qualifications: excellent writing skills, knowledge of internet, computer skills (Word, Excel), prior experience in customer service preferred. **Email resume to jobs@ah-ha.com**

SHIPPING CLERK / OFFICE Assistant PT 20-30 hrs/wk $7/hr. Software company needs computer literate, detail oriented, self-starter immed. **Call Alecia 374-3424**

IF YOU LOVE ADVENTURE AND SEEK A HIGH INCOME Call Rachel 434-9530.

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

27 SERIOUS people needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

FITNESS FANATICS
Energetic individuals needed for expansion. Will train, flex hours, $3-$7K (comm) 367-3712

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDS NEEDED. Experience preferred. PT hrs. Great learning experience. Send resume via fax Attn: Maren 798-1236.

CHAUFFEUR WANTED- M-F, 8:30am-4pm. Prefer Japanese/English speaker, but not necessary. Apply at 1198 N Spring Creek Place in Springville.

STUDENTS
Flexible hours. Call 224-4254

300-Help Wanted

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys! & individuals such as Colin Powell, Elizabeth Dole, & George Bush! Inside sales, legal experience not necessary but ambition & hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. We're only hiring until Oct. 31 2000. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Melissa

FT HOUSE CLEANER needed. Will pay $7/hr. Must have car. Call 423-4006.

HOME HELPER- PT, $8/hr. Care & organization of home, errands, cooking. 2-5pm, M-F. 375-3176

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips.
Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at· 489-1119.

PT RECEPTIONIST for Provo office. Customer oriented, personable, friendly, attention to detail, great atmosphere. Please call Cheree at (800)733-9036 or fax resume to (801)364-8011

BACK TO WORK
Summer's over. FT/PT. Call 224-4254

FINANCIAL ADVISOR WANTED. PT/FT $50,000+/mo! Call Brad @ 916-3400

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Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
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226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

MALE AID NEEDED to work w/my 12 yr old autistic son in rehab. program. 6-10 pm, w/ Sun & Mon off.Call 762-0755

Shipping Dept. Box & ship orders. Use FedEx and UPS Computers. Some inventory stocking & accounting. Hours somewhat flexible but would prefer 12-5. $8-$10/HR to start. Resumes: **hrd@apparellabel.com**

THE QUARRY, Utah's best climbing gym is looking for sales people. Generous commission, flexible hours. Sales in climbing experience preferred. **Fax resume to 373-6088.**

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $7-10/hr. Flex PT. eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

MARKET RESEARCH MANAGER
BRG Research is seeking someone with exp. in Cross-Tabs to be a Project Manager and do analysis. Will be a part of business decision-making. Excellent benefits and opportunities. Salary Neg. Fax resume to Luis @ 374-2751, Email Luis@BRGResearchServices.com , or Call 373-9923, 50 E 200 N Provo

Salesmen / Returned Missionaries
Comm. pay, $1,200+/wk.
Call Gary 379-0161, before 8pm

MARKETING ASSISTANT- PT, flex afternoon/evening hrs. Some wrk can be done at home. Some graphics design exper & good PR skills. Send resume to PCHC, PO Box 1001, Provo, UT 84603-1001

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SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT for, local and national print/runway/film-work. No exp. nec. High income potential/travel opportunities. Call today. (801) 274-3377.

PT-FT JAPANESE EDITOR/REVIEWER. Req'd: JP mother tongue, computer skills, previous exp, exc. written JP, edu. in related field a plus. Resp: Edit/review Eng-JP docs. Pay neg.Resume:hr@multiling.com. Fax: (801) 377-7085

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT MORNINGS Approx 20 hrs/wk. Accounting major preferred. Call Matt @ Emergency Essentials 222-9596.

SHOE REPAIR STORE needs PT help. $7-8 + comm. 1 year retail exp required. Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

THE PERFECT FALL JOB!
Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

ANIMAL ARK has a PT sales position avail. Looking for a good sales person with interest in animals. Come in and fill out an application 33 W Center St. Orem

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Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10
Call **373–2600** for more inform

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needs 10 Account Executive
morning shifts, 8-12. Ave. Rec
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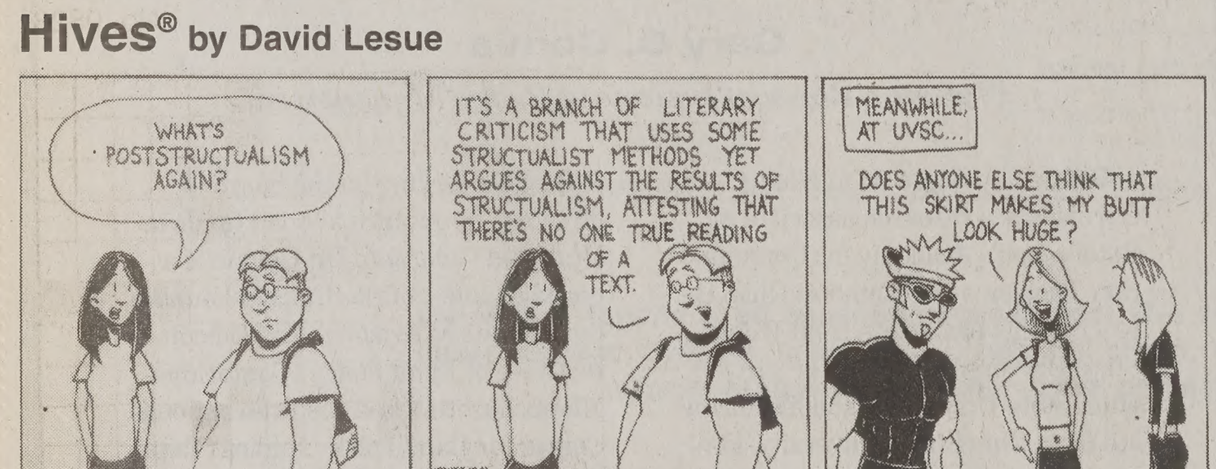
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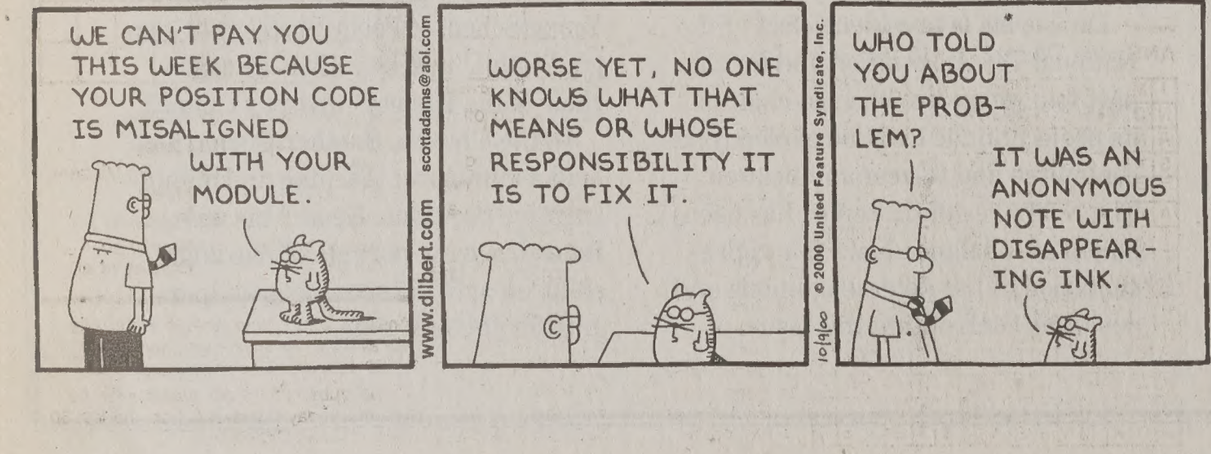
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Senate candidates spar over education

By Doug Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When it comes to the federal government's role in aiding education, both 3rd District candidates have ideas to treat maladies, but their prescriptions vary as widely as their diagnosis.

Donald Dunn, Democratic challenger, said the federal government could do more to invest in government educational programs such as Head Start for younger children and pell grants and student loans for college students.

"There is a role for federal government in education, but it's not to decide curriculum," Dunn said.

He said the quality of public education should be standard throughout the United States because many families do not stay in one location.

"There needs to be a good educational system wherever you go," Dunn said.

Republican incumbent Chris Cannon, who said the federal government currently funds about 7 percent of public education, said the notion that federal government should have a part in education is "silly."

He said federal funding is bureaucratic because money that could be applied locally is sent to Washington, D.C., before it is ultimately reallocated.

"Local individuals ought to take responsibility for education," Cannon said.

Dunn said that Congress has had the opportunity to assist public education with past failed bills he says would have provided enough funding for 50,000 more teachers around the country.

"Congress missed the boat on that one," he said.

Cannon said he has helped public education with bills such as the Dollars to the Classroom Bill in which he says 95 cents of every dollar goes directly to the classroom. He said all federal funds should be made available to the state and local governments to spend on education on how they see fit.

One major problem schools face in the 3rd District is infrastructure-related, Dunn said. He said this includes problems with space for textbooks and buildings that are not up to earthquake code. Many classrooms are outdated, especially for technological purposes, he said.

"How can you have a computer lab with one plug in the classroom?" Dunn said.

Cannon said technology will have a greater role in teaching in the future, thus saving teachers' salary used to pay for supplies such as paper or crayons. He said the time teachers utilize to correct 30 students' papers could actually be done by computer as students work, enabling teachers to spend more time instructing students.

"There are narrow areas where computers will work to enhance education, but a computer will never substitute a teacher," he said.

Ultimately, the task of improving education lies with Utahns, Dunn said.

"We need to put our money where our mouth is," he said.

Cannon said local problems with education need to stay on the local level.

"Utah should take care of its problems, California should take care of their problems, and the federal government should stay the heck out," he said.

Rob Rogers/Daily Universe

Senate candidate Donald Dunn speaks to a woman at the Orem Library on Wednesday. Dunn and incumbent Chris Cannon vary in their solutions to pubic education.

Springville sets up peer court for youth

By Marcy Swan
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville youths charged with misdemeanor crimes are given the option of going to Juvenile Court or going in front of a jury of their peers, said Robyn Webb, Springville Youth Court director.

A jury consists of a panel of seven of the 32 students from Springville High School who have been trained to be a member of the Youth Court, sometimes referred to as peer court, Webb said.

The panel discusses the misdemeanor with the offender and his or her parents, then decides on a disposition, she said.

According to a Youth Court training manual, a disposition is the form of discipline the court feels will help the offender learn from his or her mistake.

Cases in Youth Court are not placed on the offender's permanent record, as they are in Juvenile Court, Webb said.

Under standards set by the Attorney General's office of Utah, Webb set up the Youth Court in Springville in March similar to the peer court Webb helped design for Salt Lake City eight years ago.

Springville Police Chief Scott Finlayson said Judge Dean Olsen was the driving force behind implementing a youth court.

Judge Olsen and Sharee Bird are the only Youth Court advisors, Webb said.

She said there is plenty of opportunities for more adult advisors for the peer court.

The court is held every Thursday evening in the Springville City courtroom, Webb said.

She also said 32 youth were chosen from the 56 applicants in the ninth through 12th grades.

"These are not just the genius, straight-A students," Webb said. "These are kids who wanted to help others when they make mistakes. It really, truly is a panel of their peers."

The cases referred to the Peer Court come from the Springville Police and are not just school-related issues, Webb said.

The court has dealt with misdemeanor charges of smoking, truancy, theft, fighting, trespassing and illegal fireworks possession, Webb said.

"Sometimes we get a hairy case, someone that probably shouldn't have been sent to us," she said, "but the kids have handled them well. They have learned a lot."

"Court members will be dismissed if they are committing the same offenses that other youth are in for," Webb said.

M. Richards Mulder, a sophomore at Springville High School and a member of the Youth Court, said he was excited to be serving on the court and that it has been a great experience.

Mulder, an unpublished author of mystery books and an aspiring judge, said he also served on a student court in junior high school.

"This is totally different from the student court.

"First of all, we actually get involved with the offender. We talk to them, get to know them," Mulder said.

He said the court jury does what they call restorative justice, which is much better than sentencing someone to hours of detention.

"If a person is sent in for littering, we'd send them back to that property to have them clean up that area so they would realize how hard it is for the janitors," Mulder said.

Offenders are asked to pay a $25 fee when sent to Youth Court.

The fee goes toward the court's general fund and is used for costs of the court, Webb said.

The offenders sent to Juvenile Court are asked to pay a fee ranging from $50 to $150 depending on the allegation, Webb said.

"These are not just the genius, straight-A students. These are kids who wanted to help others when they make mistakes. It really, truly is a panel of their peers."

— Robyn Webb,
Springville Youth Court director

...hildren's justice ...elped in centers

...hael Wilson
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

...ear-old girl enters a room ... detectives, criminals, ... — chaos.

... then expected to report ...eing abused.

...ren's rights advocates ...out the state have been ... to end this scenario and ...ent a more child-friendly ...ere.

...dren need a setting more ... for them, especially at ...ensitive time," said Reed ...s, Utah's chief assistant ... general.

... concerns for child-abuse ... brought about a separate ... to specifically handle ...use cases: the Children's ...Centers, Richards said.

...enters were first estab... ...0 years ago and there are ... centers throughout the ...chards said.

...centers are usually old ...hat have been renovated ...ild-friendly. We want to ... the child at ease," said ...Lowe, transcriptionist at ...ovo Children's Justice

...ew rooms filled with ... animals, crayons and ...igh greet the children as ...ne to the centers, she said. ...ition to playful interview ... the center videotapes ...erviews to alleviate fur... ...stioning of the children, ...id.

...so said the center has a ... center for examinations, ... incorporated tele-exam... ...o the examination so that ... doctors in the state are ... in a specific abuse case ...rious locations.

...ren's Justice Centers are ...assionate way to deal ...ildren. The centers are also a better investigative tool. Children are able to relax there and individuals skilled in working with children are able to handle the cases better in a specialized setting," Richards said.

However, Janina Chilton, spokeswoman for the state department of human services, said more needs to be done.

"We are good at picking a child up at the bottom of the cliff but more needs to be done in the area of abuse prevention," Chilton said.

She said children should be taught at a young age how to recognize abuse and how to not be an abusive parent.

In 1988, there were 10,981 abuse referrals to the Utah Division of Child and Family Services. In 1999, there were 17,158 referrals, according to Utah Division of Child and Family Services' annual report.

The report also stated 69 percent of abuse happens in the home and 80 percent of abuse is performed by someone the child knows.

Richards said the state is becoming alarmed at a new trend in child abuse — the Internet.

"The Internet is the latest tool for child abuse. Not only are those who view child pornography more likely to abuse a child, but children are being approached over the Internet by abusers," Richards said.

Richards said that instead of using malls and parks, people are reaching children through the Internet. The state is looking into protective measures, he said.

As for what still needs to be done concerning the issue of child abuse, Lowe said more funding is needed.

"When cases are reported, there is a lack of man power to properly deal with all cases," Lowe said.

Albright says Arafat could end violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could and should stop the violence gripping the West Bank and Gaza, and Israeli forces should step back from confrontation.

As Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak pressed an ultimatum to Yasser Arafat to rein in Palestinian rock-throwers by Monday night, Albright refused to assign blame to either side for the worst Palestinian-Israeli violence in four years.

"We need to look forward, we need to get them to step back from each other so there is no cycle of violence," she said.

Barak, on NBC's "Meet the Press," insisted Arafat "initiated this whole series of events, ... (and) we know he can stop it" within 12 hours. If he does not, "it means he deliberately decided to put an end to the peace process and go back into a conflict," the prime minister said from Israel.

Israel already has used armor, helicopters and live ammunition in confrontations with Palestinians, leaving more than 80 dead. Barak did not say what additional force he might use in any escalation. But on CBS' "Face the Nation," Barak registered his determination to defend Israel.

"We are living in a place where there is no mercy for the weak and no second opportunity for those who do not defend themselves," he said.

As Barak and others made the rounds of the Sunday talk shows, Israel's army was building its force on another front, along the northern border with Lebanon. Iranian-backed Hezbollah Lebanese guerrillas captured three Israeli soldiers Saturday.

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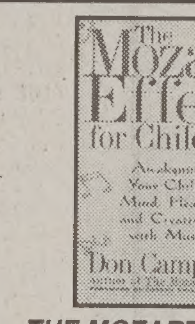

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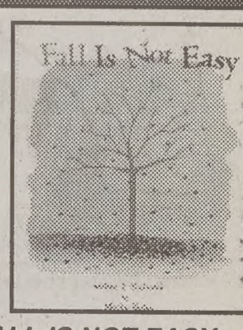

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Crossword

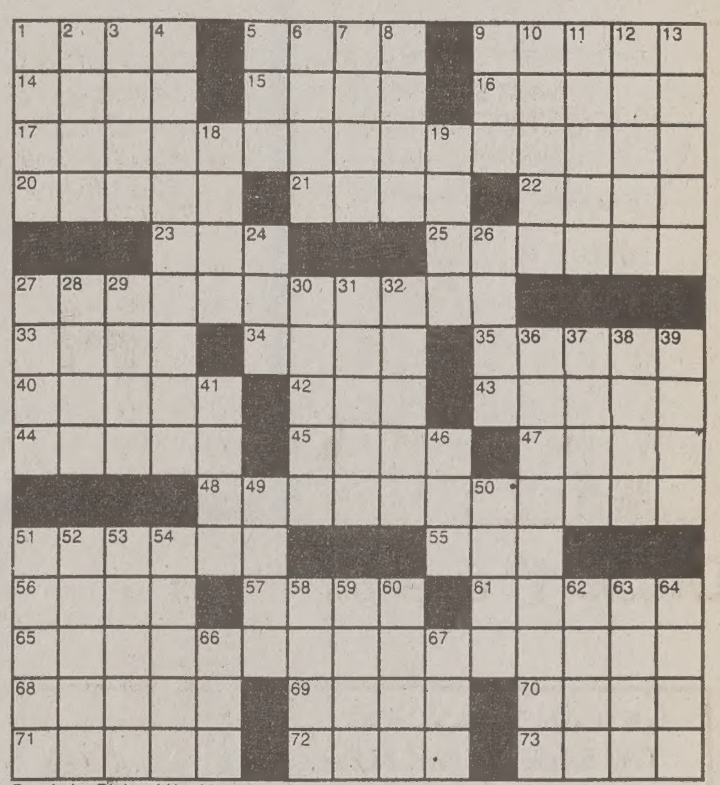
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0828

ACROSS

1 Lump of cream, for example
5 Open a bit
9 Man with a fable
14 Debauchee
15 Wowser
16 Lollipop flavor
17 Really happy, as an angel?
20 ___ dish
21 Al or Tipper
22 When said three times, a 1970 war movie
23 Sault ___ Marie
25 Without principles
27 Really happy, as a kid in March?
33 "Garfield" dog
34 H.S. junior's test
35 Concur
40 Tony-winner Moore
42 7, on a phone
43 Tailless hoppers
44 Really bother
45 They have their pluses and minuses
47 Currier's partner in lithography
48 Really happy, as a meteorologist?
51 Auto trim
55 Unit of energy
56 Raise, as kids
57 "Two Years Before the ___"
61 "Measure twice, cut once," e.g.
65 Really happy, as a mountaineer?
68 Teatime treat
69 Bulrush, e.g.
70 Remove from a mother's milk
71 Monsieur : Paris :: ___ : Madrid
72 Isn't keeping up with bills
73 Zippo

DOWN

1 Tight hold
2 Sole
3 Bump from office
4 Southernmost city of ancient Palestine
5 Pub order
6 Father of Analytical Psychology
7 Choir voice
8 German industrial region
9 Paleontologist's estimate
10 A Muse
11 Relish
12 "Lohengrin," e.g.
13 Kind of code
18 Ars longa, ___ brevis
19 Miami basketball team
24 Debatable "skill"
26 Vegetarians eschew it (*not* chew it)
27 "Where the heart is"
28 Concept
29 Coated with gold
30 Savory jelly
31 Pope John Paul II's real first name
32 "___ skin off my nose!"
36 Submerging
37 Sitarist Shankar
38 Garden with a snake
39 Start of North Carolina's motto
41 Part of a molecule
46 Take to court
49 Nautilus captain
50 Sketch
51 Angry
52 From now on
53 Betray, in a way
54 Maine college town
58 60's do
59 Fret
60 You, to the Amish
62 Region
63 Happy
64 ___ St. Vincent Millay
66 For each
67 Newsman Bradley et al.



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	A	I	L	S		S	N	E	A	K		E	P	I
T	R	O	Y		H	A	S	N	T		E	L	E	C
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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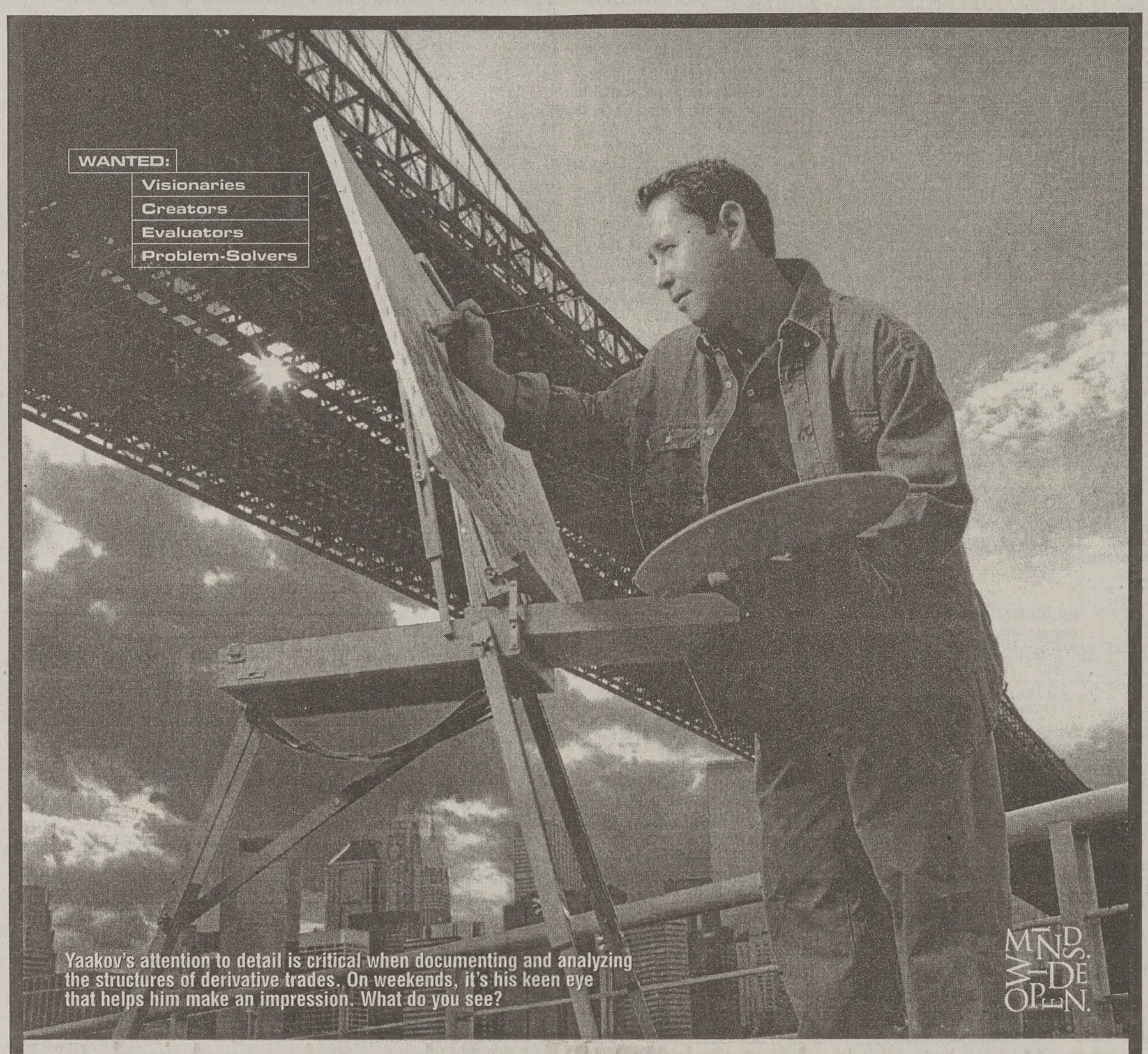
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